# JULIAETTA BULLETIN

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NUMBER 14

# Ragsdale, Cooperative Leader, Farmer, of Moro, Oregon Now Serving Federal Directorate

W. H. Ragsdale, farmer and cooperative leader of Moro, Ore., recently elected a member of the board of directors which jointly governs the 12th district Bank for Cooperatives, Land bank, Intermediate Credit bank and Production Credit corporation at Spokane, began his three-year term on January 1, succeeding D. N. Mackay of Condon, Ore.

Mr. Ragsdale has been actively identified with northwest agriculture during his entire life. At present he is president of the Mid-Columbia Production Credit association, secretary of the Sherman county and Moro National Farm Loan association, also a leader in the Moro Grain Growers' association and is a member of the Eastern Oregon Wheat league.

Mr. Ragedale was recently elected to the district farm credit administration board by the cooperative associations of the northwest which have become stockholders of the Bank for Cooperatives.

Two More Places.
Two other places on the district STRAWBERRY CROP board of directors which supervises the farm credit administration institutions at Spokane are yet to be filled. The northwest's 31 local cooperative Production Credit associations which make seasonal crop and live stock loans by discounting their members notes through the Intermediate Credit bank are in the process of nominating and electing one member; the other will be appointed by the governor of the farm credit administration at Washington.

Next year the farmer-owned national farm loan associations which make long-term mortgage loans on a competitive basis through the Land bank will similarly nominate and elect their representative on the district board. The board will then be composed of three elected members and four appointd, with terms running, for three

# RETAIL BUSINESS FINISHES STRONG

volume recorded last year, in a few

payrolls in five years and a \$40,000,000 plant expansion program.

is spending \$2,000,000 of a \$6,000,000 expansion budget for a new plant at Hammond, Ind., to manufacture a lard substitute. Cincinnati reported a substantial increase in shoe production. In Boston 31 charters were granted corporations during the week.

-10 per cent above the same period last if the banner year of 1935 is an inyear, with the gross income estimated dication of what is to be expected in December 1.

Leading chain store companies and mail order houses gained 13.8 per cent the department during 1935 netted in sales in November over the 1934 \$682,353.79 for the state institutional month and for the 11 months the gain and general funds; three of the sales was 10.49 per cent.

While new residential construction in the 11 months of the year gained 167.4 per cent over the same period last year and provided new dwellings for 69,339 families, there has been a deficit of homes in recent years of 270,000 a year, equivalent to a billion dollars worth of construction. Indications point to a substantial revival in construction in 1936, as well as to a continuous upward trend in the heavy goods industries, particularly steel.

A third of all our houses are obsolete according to figures gathered from the recent national housing survey, points out the resettlement administration.

SEE WORLD'S LIGHT HEAVY CHAMP

#### JOHN HENRY LEWIS vs

Jan. 10, 8:30 p. m.

Spokane State Armory

This proportion indicates an expansion in new-bed acreage over last year WASHINGTON, D. C .- Although reports on retail trade received by the of about 14,000 acres. The average department of commerce for leading condition of all beds on October 1, cities of the country indicated, the 1935, was reported to be about 74 per past week, a slight recession from the cent of normal compared with 71 per cent a year earlier. The October 1 larger places industry moved forward condition of first-year, second-year and older beds was reported at 79, 69 and on practically all fronts. 58 per cent, respectively, compared Pittsburgh reported the best month in flat glass manufacturing in six with 75, 69 and 57 per cent on the years. Steel mills reported the best same date last year. LAND COMMISSIONER A Chicago soap manufacturing firm

older beds.

# REPORTS GOOD YEAR

W. H. RAGSDALE

Newly-elected director of the Bank for

Cooperatives, Land bank, Intermediate

Credit bank and Production Credit cor

poration of Spokane.

ACREAGE LARGER

**ESTIMATE SHOWS** 

The 1936 commercial strawberry ac-

reage for picking is estimated to be

182,000 acres, which is only slightly

above the five-year (1930-34) average,

but is 11 per cent larger than the acre-

age of 1935, according to division of

crop and live stock estimates, U. S.

Compared with the acreage for pick-

ing in 1932, 1933 and 1934, the probable

acreage in 1936 will be, respectively,

3, 7 and 8 per cent less. Except for

the early shipping states, where a de-

crease of 7 per cent is expected, the

acreages for harvest in 1936 will ex-

groups of states. It is expected that

the acreage for picking in 1936 will

consist of 59 per cent new beds, 29 per

cent second-year beds, and 12 per cent

department of agriculture.

OLYMPIA. Wash .- The greeting, Farm marketing receipts for the first "Happy New Year," will mean a great 10 months of the year averaged 1406, deal to the department of public lands at more than eight billion dollars on 1936, says Commissioner Albert C.

The six state-wide sales conducted by passed the \$100,000 figure.

The sale of state-owned timber accounted for \$650,640 of the total. In spite of the large timber sales, the state lands carry approximately 28,982,-000,000 feet of timber, or enough to construct 2,000,000 five-room houses. The method of selling the timber, and the reforestation activities of the department guarantee a perpetuation of this great natural resource.

During 1935 the sale of land and tide lands brought in \$31,103, At present 35,400 acres of uplands are being sold under contract. Since January of 1933, states Commissioner Martin, the state has deeded 4500 acres.

The department of public lands will begin 1936 by still retaining title to approximately 2,830,000 acres, not inciuding tide and shore lands, or nearly 7 per cent of the land area of Washington. This represents an area about TIGER JACK FOX Spokanes ington. This representation of Delaware and more Admission than three times the size of the state \$1, \$2, \$3 of Rhode Island.

# Now, What Will the Farmer Do?

The supreme court has killed the "Three-A Laws" and now everything's up in the air, with hardly any one knowing what it is all about, or how it will turn out.

The New Deal farm plans are unconstitutional, say six upper court judges. The farm relief plans, under which more than a billion dollars have been paid since May, 1933, are valueless in the eyes of the law.

This is not all, nor is it the worst, for the president's budget for the next year has been blasted into thin air by the AAA death blow.

Of course, there remains a study of the decision, but, in the meantime, about \$150,000,000 is affected in processing taxes which are now impounded in the lower courts. What to do? asks the farmers.

Will they cooperate or enter into some concerted plans to meet the oddest and most ominous problem that ever confronted the sons of the soil.

The ulterior results are hard to forecast at this time. It will take more weeks to scrape away the clouds and get a clear glance at the horizon.

It is futile, at this moment, to even hazard a conjec-

ture. But the ultimate consumer is hopeful of at least a temporary lessening of prices as one happy sequel.

# Market News

SEATTLE .- Butter prices opened New Year at the highest January level the past two years, according to the Northwest Daily Produce News. Prices were from 12 to 15 cents above the low levels effective two years ago.

Egg prices are running about two or three cents under those prevailing at this time of a year ago, but are four to five cents under prices effective on corresponding day in 1934.

Egg Shipments Lighter.

Carlot shipments of eggs from the Pacific coast states, for the last week in December, showed a drop to 64 cars, as against 74 the previous week and 60 the same week a year ago. . .

Forwardings from Washington toprevious week, while California shipped | ment and to finance research. only three cars, against 12 the preceed those of 1935 in all marketing ceding week.

> KENNEWICK, Wash.—It was a Merry Christmas for turkey growers. Seven carloads of turkeys were sent from the Kennewick district, for use during the holiday season, checks reccived in Kennewick revealed.

Five carloads went to the Scattle and | function. Portland markets, and two carloads rolled to Atlantic coast points.

Tomatoes Yield \$134,510.

Yakima valley tomato growers received \$134,510 during the past season. marketed during the past year. The rial. yield was lighter than normal, due to blight in various growing areas.

Ship First Car of Hops. MABTON, Wash.-A carload of hops tonnage produced on the Mabton ranch paralysis. is in storage.

KILL 30,000 CROWS

BOISE, Idaho.—State game depart ment supervisors report that 425 dyna mite bombs were exploded at Lake Lowell near Caldwell (Idaho) recently in an attempt to rid the district of the crow menace, resulting in over 30,000 being killed.

FAMILY'IN DISTRESS; FARMER CATCHES FISH TO PREVENT STARVATION

Pleading leniency for one Willis Wood, who lives near La Center, Clark county, and who was fined for violating state game laws, Charter Oak Grange addressed a letter to Chirk County Prosecutor E. G. Cushing December 17:

"The Willis Wood family was in dire want and needed the fish taken for food," the Grangers declared. "Also he was on his own place."

The letter pointed out that Wood worked on the county roads and his earnings were used to buy needed clothing for his four small children. "We plead with you to return

to him what money you have taken from him as a fine and if you can do nothing better, give him a suspended sentence." -Grange News.

# NATION EAGER TO HELP IN

FIGHT AGAINST INFANTILE PARALYSIS-MILLIONS DANCE JANUARY 30 THAT OTHERS MAY WALK.

Residents of every city, village and community in the United States will again have the opportunity to join in the great fight against infantile paralysis by attending the birthday ball for the president, held January 30, by assisting in giving the world's largest

Seventy per cent of proceeds will be retained in the communities where the money is raised, to provide hospital teled 35 cars, or three less than the lightipment to defray expenses of treat-

Thirty per cent is used on the Warm Springs Foundation to carry on its national fight against infantile paralysis.

Where no organization was carried over from 1934, when \$1,071,000 was raised for the fund January 30, cities, towns and communities are urged to organize committees to handle this

When a general chairman is selected, and after securing his consent, his name should be wired to Henry L. Doherty, national chairman, who will immediately forward official certificate An equivalent of 272 carloads were of appointment and organizing mate- and a broken arm was the result of her

> It is estimated that 5,000,000 people will dance January 30 so that others may walk.

It is believed by national committee was sent from the Yakima Chief ranch leaders in the movement that there south of Mabton to Newark, N. J., a will not be a city or remote hamlet in Friday night at the high school gym. short time ago. This is the first car the nation where residents will not The scores were: Girls, 18 to 10; boys, load of hops shipped from Mabton in participate in this gaia affair, to aid 26 to 28. more than two months. Much of the in the united battle against infantile

> uary 30, is already far ahead of last year, Colonel Henry L. Dougherty, chairman of the national committee of the Birthday ball for the president, said that 1700 communities to date have notified him they will participate in the nation-wide affair. At least 5000 communities will join in the cele-

WASHINGTON HAS

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, Pullman.—The important apple-producing sections of the state of Washington are remarkably free from many of the serious apple diseases, says the department of horticulture at Washington State college. A list of 34 important apple diseases in the United States shows that only 8 are of sufficient importance to demand the attention of orchardists in the central irrigated valleys, while one-half of the prevalent diseases do not directly affect the fruit.

BID ACCEPTED

OLYMPIA .- A. C. Martin, commissioner of public lands, this week accepted the following applications:

Route, Springdale, Washington.

# Washington Co-op President S. D. Sanders Assumes Duties As Commisioner of FCA Banks



Who was recently appointed as commissioner of cooperative banks under the farm credit administration.

# Juliaetta Locals

Several cases of 'flu have been re ported this week. Among those suffering from the epidemic are Grandma. Pierce, Mrs. L. Dew, Mrs. Louise Hanks, Mrs. John Frisbee, Mrs. Bertha Pierce, Mrs. T. J. Guthrie and Frank

Lloyd Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Davis, suffered a severe cut on the hand from window glass one day last week,

Xena Weatherby and his friend, Albert Free, both U. of I. students, were calling on friends in Juliaetta Priday

Clarence Daugherty left last week for southern Idaho to join his wife, he scryed as vice president on the who is visiting relatives there. Mr. and loaning committee of the Bridgeport Mrs. Daugherty are on their return frip home from California, where they have spent the past two months.

Henry Shuman of Sweetwater was a Juliaetta visitor Sunday.

Some out-of-town motorists who are accustomed to paved highways prefer taking our sidewalks in preference to our rock highways, which make it very unsafe for pedestrians.

Monday night the Townsend club elected new officers.

SUFFERS BROKEN ARM

Mrs. Clifford Nelson tripped and fell while coming down stairs at her home

GIFFORD TEAM WINS

The girls' and boys' basketball teams. were defeated by the Gifford teams

# Organization of the 1936 affair, Jan-IMPORTED LIVESTOCK

Government experts will study imported live stock the coming year, a shipment of 22 Red Danish milk cattle, six horses of the Nonius breed and four Puli sheep dogs from Hungary having been received recently by the FEW APPLE DISEASES | U. S. department of agriculture.

This importation was made at the suggestion of Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, who has personally done much work in the field of geneties, and will be used in breeding expe-

The horses have been shipped by the bureau of animal industry to the U.S. Morgan horse farm, Middlebury, Vt., and the dogs to the department's research center, Beltsville, Md. The cattle, originally from Denmark, were imported from the Virgin Islands by the bureau of dairy industry. They will be used at the Waseca, Minn., substation of the Minnesota experiment station in experimental work carried on cooperatively by the state experiment station and the federal department of agriculture.

In arming to the limit all the na-To purchase the SW1/4 of SE1/4 of tions of the world seem to have forsection 16, township. 29 north, range gotten Benjamin Franklin's advice 39 east, filed by E. M. Sorenson, Star that: "There never was a good war or a bad peace."

S. D. Sanders, president of the Washington Cooperative Egg & Poultry association, has gone to Washington, D. C., to take over the duties of F. W. Peck as commissioner of the cooperative banks, under the federal farm credit administration, effective January 1. He has been granted one year leave of absence by the Wash-Co-Egg directors.

He will be chairman of the central cooperative bank at Washington, administering the affairs of the 12 banks which finance farm cooperative marketing organizations.

For 28 years the commissioner has been engaged in cooperative activities. He has been connected with the Wash-Co-Egg organization since 1919, and president of this unit since 1923.

Farmer and Poultryman. Sanders is a farmer and poultryman, and also has had extensive merchandis-

ing experience. There will be no change in the Wash-Co-Egg organization, as the result of the appointment, Mr. Sanders said. Harry J. Beernink, assistant manager, will be acting general manager. Russell Rathbone will be utility man and Marvin S. Allyn continues as comptroller, and G. H. Anderson director of public relations.

Mr. Sanders was born in 1880 on a small Arkansas farm. One of his early experiences was in his step-father's store, where he had the duty of receiving and counting eggs and other produce the farmers brought in.

He was a wheat farmer in Douglas county, Washington, for five years; was elected president and general manager of the Union Grain company, a cooperative composed of farmers, in 1907. Was in the implement business for four years, and during that period State bank, Bridgeport, Wash.

Raised Poultry.

In 1916 Mr. Sanders moved to Puyallup and engaged in the poultry business. He was elected trustee of the Wash-Co-Egg in 1919; served on that board until 1923, when he became president and general manager. He is married and has a family of seven children, four boys and three girls.

Since 1923 he has been president and chairman of the local chamber of commerce, served on city councils, school boards, etc.

STATE GAME UNIT RENEWS BOUNTY HUNTERS' PERMITS

SEATTLE, Wash. - All bounty hunters of Washington may consider their 1935 permits renewed for 1936, the state game department has announced.

Permits for the new year will not be mailed for a short time yet, but this will not prevent 1935 bounty hunters from collecting cash renumerations for kills of cougar, bobeat, lynx and coyote made between January 1 and such time as the 1936 permits are

Bounty hunting permits are issued upon request to all responsible individuals, but they may be revoked at any time by the state game department. This privilege has been invoked already by the state game department to recall permits of huntersconvicted of game law violation

MEETS TRAGIC END

Eugene Emerson, former owner of what is known as the Gorman ranch near Juliaetta, was found dead, hanging in his garage at his home in Nampa, Idaho.

#### THE JULIAETTA BULLETIN

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J. R. DUNPHY, Publisher MRS. BERTHA M. PHERCE Local Hditor

Subscripiton Rates

Per Year ... She Months ....

# KRUEGER PROUD OF CITIZENSHIP

To be but one thing at a time, and do it right, has been the policy of Otto Krueger, muster tinner who operates a shop on Division street near the corner of Main. Krueger now has the patronage of a majority of the large Spokane dairies, due to his skill as a tinsmith and devotion to his trade.

Riveger is now an American citizen. He was in the German army during the World wer and lost his only son "upon tiring president of the Northwest Scithe field of honor," on the western entific association, held at Spokane, front, Krueger was on the eastern sec- December 27, 1935. tor of operation.

When 19 years old, with thousands of other German lads, he must enter the army, and from 1899 to 1901 he was building bridges and trenches. Every German soldier receives each year bis mobilization order, telling him where to report for duty, on a certain day. Fate decreed that Krueger be ed, and he fought during the war.

#### Son Falls in War.

One day Krueger received a postcard, (sent by his wife who, with their little 10-year-old daughter, was home alone) reading: "Your son has fallen on the field of honor." There was no other information. Let Krueger tell the

"I wrote to my boy's commander." said Krueger, "as I wanted to know something about the lad's last hoursbut I never got an answer, Walter was boy. . . ." Krueger furned from the bench and looked out through the raindrenched window.

"My wife . . . she knew . . of our boy's death," he stammered, "The night she saw her boy standing by her bed, and she said: 'Walter, you are looking so pale-so bad. Are you sick?--or did you come to say goodby to me? And that morning she received the death

#### One Never Forgets.

"It's hard for me to talk aboutthat." Krueger said. "One never forgets the loss of a loved one."

Krueger picked up a piece of work he was doing for a dairy. The workmanship was excellent, even to the eyes of an untrained observer.

"I learned my trade when I was 14," he said: "Went to work at 5 or 6 o'clock than impure water, (a) because of the in the morning and sometimes got direct dividends which it may pay, (b) Corporal punishment prevailed. Not and satisfaction of having our pleas- dium during the games. only would the master beat me but ures near our homes, (c) in health from the other men were ofttimes more pure water to drink, (d) in lowered in memory of the much-heralded Nazi greater than for all 1934. eruel-but they made a good workman cost of securing such water, (e) in the out of me. If I failed to do the work actual saving in the food value of fish modate 20,000 spectators, while its ductions in rate charges are the exproperly there were lashes-not words." which may thrive and be caught from stage provides room for 1700 actors planation of the great climb in domestic Krueger has on his workbench two pairs of snips that he used when learning his trade.

#### Came Here in 1922.

Krueger came to America in 1922 "I have a sister, Mrs. Alma Tabor, living in Spokane. My married daughtor, Mrs. Gertrude Crooks, lives in Scattle.

"When I arrived in America I was afraid folks would hate me. My baggago was covered with German labels Roople gave me eigars and something to eat; they asked me about conditions in Germany and were so kind to me. I loved them at once, and I have never changed my mind. I think they (the Americans) are the nicest peo ple on earth.

"I had a fair education, learning French as well as German, and mathematies always was my favorite study. I excelled in that subject.

"Mrs. Krueger did not come with me -but arrived later, I knew I would have to fearn how to talk English; and there was so much to learn before I could get my naturalization papers. I spent nearly every night at the library. I also went to the Lewis and Clark high school and learned my mathematies all over again. It was so difficult to change from the metric, or decimal aystem, to the one used here.

Would Bear Arms.

"I remember, when I was naturalized, the judge asked me if I would take up arms for this country, in case of warand I remember I said, so proudly, 'Yes gir-f WHAL' I was so happy to be an American, like the people who have always been so kind to me,

"I also had to learn my trade over again. My bosses always used to say, Otto, you're a good workman, but you take too much pains we must hurry and get this job out.' But I always tried to do everything just the best I could-I could not do it any other way, and I guess that is why people like my work."

Krueger opened his shop in Decem ber, 1931, buying out the former proprietor.

Krueger was born the first day of spring in 1878; his father was also born on that date, and his parents were also married on March 21.

Those who think themselves of great importance seldom base their conclusions upon the findings of others.

# Challenge of Inland Waters

Our inland waters offer a challence and an opportunity to every scientist in whatever field. Their usefulness, their productiveness, the pleasure they can give and their purity are matters of deepest concern to all and the maintenance of these qualities at their best is a test of an individual's citizenship. To the trained engineer and scientist they are a special charge to keep.

-Thomas Large.

"The Challence of Inland Waters' was the subject of Thomas Large, re-

#### Water Symbolizes Health.

"Since the earliest times when tribal ife was becoming fixed to places. means of preserving the purity of waters have been sought. Clear, pure water symbolizes health and the best life has to offer, Today, on week-ends called when Germany's trouble start- and holidays, our highways are crowded with traffic pouring out of our cities, seeking some spot where there is a bit of clean water and a place to rest in the shade.

> "As populations become congested enormous sums are spent that centers of population may have pure water for drinking and other domestic uses.

"Our Inland Empire metropolis is not the only American city where the most desirable building sites are occupied by laundries, warehouses, 'used car' lots, shanty-towns and dumps. The lits big, strong, husky boy, and a good the item of cleaning our river would epen up building sites in the heart of the city for \$100,000,000 investment in apartment houses, residential hotels, great retail bazaars, art galleries, studios, a variety of public buildings, and driving cars overland from factories to before, she had a dream. She told me a growing university, each with open air and light and nearby view of the beautiful stream.

#### Rural Septic Tanks.

"Above the city, in the valley, under which flows our subterranean water supply, farmers will be encouraged to put in septic tanks for their residences the city from sewage contamination tory." which, otherwise, more dense suburban population will bring.

"In turning then to other phases of our 'inland waters' than its preservation from pollution, we may leave the idea that pure water is less expensive unpolluted waters. For an appeal for performing at the same time.

pulation think what a talking point Purity of Water Is Goal.

"As health is of primary importance, then PURITY of water must be our prime interest.

"Most aggravating of all is the sterilization of fine lakes which have been taken for storage reservoirs. In these lakes the entire shore waters which should furnish the major portion of the fish food are alternately covered with stored water which subnacrges and drowns shore vegetation and then with the summer lowering of water dries it out and before the melting of snows the following spring, exposes it to severe freezing. Animal and The retiring president said in part: | plant life, under these conditions, suf-

#### 6 STATES FIGHT AUTO CARAVANS

HELENA, MONT,-A six-state conference to "get dealers" auto carayans off the highway" has been tentatively arranged for January 14 in Helena, J. G. Bruce, traffic expert for the Montana Railroad and Public Service commission, announces.

Bruce said the commission, at the request of the Montana Motor Trades association, called the meeting and invited officials of Wyoming, Idaho, Washington and North and South Dakota to attend, along with representatives "who will have authority to speak for railroads."

The purpose, Bruce said, is to try to draw up a compromise schedule of freight rates to be charged by the rail lines for hauling automobiles.

"Automobile dealers, themselves, don't want the caravans, but have been more or less forced into the practice of satisfy some customers," said Bruce.

#### "BIGGEST IN THE WORLD," BERLIN'S OLYMPIC BOAST

BERLIN,-Superlatives like "the world's largest" and "the most gigantie" are used in Germany to describe the 1936 Olympic games, or as placards and thus protect this water supply for say, "the biggest athletic event in his-

> Public attention is focused on the MORE HOME spacious Olympic stadium with its large | ELECTRICITY fields and swimming ponds now nearing

Situated within the "Reich's sports field," as the stadium grounds are callthrough work by 7 o'clock at night. by the direct dividends in the safety ed, the theater will also serve as sta-

dramatist, Dietrick Eckart, will accom-

#### FIND ALARMING GAIN IN MALARIA DEATHS

Deaths from malaria are increasing to an alarming extent in the United States. The seriousness of the situation is pointed out by officers of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company, who reter to "the rising menace of malaria" in their current statistical bulletin. According to their estimates, at least 900, 000 persons are suffering from this preventable disease at the present time. This estimate is far too low, in the opinion of Dr. L. L. Williams of the United States public health service, who is in charge of the service's malaria investigations. Dr. Williams esti mates that there were two million cases of malaria in 16 southern states during

The number of cases is not known exactly, but is calculated from the deaths reported. Some authorities estimate 200 cases for every death, but Dr. Williams believes 500 to 1,000 cases for each death is more nearly accurate. Malaria accounted for 4520 deaths in the United States during 1934, latest year for which figures are available.

#### GIANT-TYPE CINERARIAS

Starting where the best of the giant flowered strains of Cineraria left off, the new super giant strain takes the last step toward Cineraria perfection. This recently introduced cineraria is

most remarkable in its basal branching habit, a revolutionary departure in cineraria developement. The stems all come from the base of the plant, bearing flowers in flat-topped trusses, which resemble an umbel, thus entirely eliminating the objectionable pyramidal shape heretofore characteristic of the

The range or color to be found in the super giants in from exquisite pastel salmons, azure blue, and snowy white, to the deepest blood red and violet hues, with contrasting central zones.

The plants are compact in habit, 15 to 18 inches high, vigorous, and exceptionally free flowering. The huge flowers measure from 4 to 6 inches

The seed of these super giants germinates readily, and sown in-doors in boxes or seed pans in fall, will produce flowering plants in early summer.

Consumption of electricity is breakcompletion, and what is claimed to be ing all records, despite the fact that the largest open air theater in the industrial consumption is still far short of the 1929 figure.

you read that for the first ten months this year sales of household washing machines totaled 1,241,606 and of iron-The theater, which is being erected ing machines reached 122,514, both

current consumption which used to ac-

#### count for only a relatively small part of the total electricity used .- Denton (Texas) Record Chronicle.

DON'T MISS FIGHT

Friday, Jan. 10, 8:30 p. m. John Kenry Lewis Tiger Jack Fox

#### REBUILT SEPARATORS WE TRADE

30-day trial. Parts for Melotte R. Blue & E. King, Rings 10c. Oil 75c gal. SPOKANE SEPARATOR SERVICE N336 Post (By Ward's Lot) Spokane

YOU DON'T NEED \$100 now, to buy a good cream separator Write for list of guaranteed rebuilt bargains, \$10 to \$45. 30-day trial. SPOKANE SEPARATOR SERVICE N336 Post (By Ward's Lot) Spokane

If you are planning a trip of any kind SEE ME

I represent all Steamship Lines. WERNER BROBERG STEAMSHIP AGENCY TECKLA M. CARLSON, Mgr. 210 HYDE BLDG., SPOKANE, WASH.

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100-dose Bot. \$3 500-dose Bot. \$12.5 VINELAND STAINED ANTIGEN Rapid Method Test for Detection of B. W. D. in Fowls 100-test Bot. 50c 500-test Bot. \$2

VINELAND POULTRY LABORATORIES

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ROLLS DEVELOPED - TWO BEATtiful Double Weight Professional Enlargements and 8 guaranteed never Fade Perfect Tone prints. 25c coin. Rays Photo Service, La Crosse, Wis-

FILM DEVELOPED ANY SIZE 256 coin, including two enlargements. CENTURY PHOTO SERVICE Box 829, La Crosse, Wisconsin

#### RAW FURS WANTED

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR RAW Furs of all kinds. Ship at once. Checks will be mailed same day fur received. ZIGAY & PUTMAN, W919 Sprague,

#### REAL ESTATE & FARM LANDS

IMPROVED CLEAR, IRRIGATED ten: want larger farm CHAS. PROBST

Grants Pass, Ore. WANTED-HAY & WOOD

WILL EXCHANGE CABINET WORK. ladders, etc., for wood or hay. SAFETY STEPLADDER CO. E213 Third, Spokane

WE BUY DRESSED

#### Pork and Veal Live and Dressed Poultry

Top Prices

Pacific Packing Co. S124 Jefferson St. Spokane, Wash.

# Genuine Pyroil Nationally

for the last three years in THE SATURDAY EVENING POST each month. These ads in the POST cost the Company \$2000 and \$4000 respectively for the 1/4 and 1/2 pages PER ISSUE — each month —

#### FEATURING ALMOST UNBELIEVABLE PERFORMANCES

with the use of PYROIL. Here are only a few: In '32 a '23-model car was conditioned with PYROIL in gas and oil for 1000 miles-then the OIL WAS DRAINED and the motor scaled by A. A. A. officials, and the car was driven THREE DAYS AND THREE NIGHTS -non-stop-or continuously for 745 miles when a defective con-rod brought the car to a stop-without other damage to the motor.

#### "DRY RUN" three months later at the Exposition-the car was jacked up and set

in motion and over 10,000 guesses were registered as to HOW LONG THE "DRY RUN" WOULD LAST-and the car was won, as first prize, by a government official who guessed "1041 MILES"-and at the close of the Exposition the

#### REGISTER SHOWED A "DRY RUN" OF EXACTLY 1041.1 MILES!

Scores of other "DRY RUNS" up to 700 and 900 miles have been made by various makes of cars—proving that the PROTECTIVE FILM keeps all metal surfaces from clashing or "metal-to-metal" and no heat developed by any motor will burn this "film" nor will

#### GENUINE PYROIL SHOULD DOUBLE THE LIFE OF ANY MOTOR

season bought PYROIL by the case-for use in their tractors and combines.—You can write R. W. Killian, Foreman, City Pump, at Wenatchee—and he will tell you that a Westinghouse Motor had had

#### AN EXCEPTIONALLY HOT BEARING FOR SEVEN YEARS

so HOT that if the lubrication touched the hand it would blister it! Mr. Killian had tried everything that every oil salesman suggested

# BEARING WAS REDUCED TO NORMAL

and this was accomplished in the winter of '31-just five years ago

-We could fill this entire paper with such UN-believable performances by the use of GENUINE PYROIL—and

#### PYROIL RESULTS Every man who owns a motor should prove these claims by using

PYROIL regularly in his gas and oil—and we will guarantee that the PYROIL will not only cost you nothing—but will

#### SAVE YOU \$\$\$\$ BESIDES IN SAVING ON MACHINERY! Several men have "lined up" with us to introduce PYROIL in their

various districts-especially in the rural districts where we are putting them to work-where they can make some good money in their spare time-and can have a steady employment if they desire.

#### THERE ARE HUNDREDS OF PYROIL DEALERS THRU INLAND EMPIRE

direct .- Write today to

#### WESTERN PYROIL AGENCY

SAME CAR DRIVEN 1000 MILES

# WET GAS wash it off.

or any machinery where FRICTION is developed. Farmers this past

# with no benefit—and he says, and will tell you, that after treating the regular oil with PYROIL "A" in less than 24 hours the

AND IS SO TODAY

# NO OTHER PRODUCT WILL GIVE YOU

If your dealer doesn't carry PYROIL write us and we will supply you

H. T. ROBERTS, Manager Northwest Distributors, P. O. Box 1338, Spokane

**OFFERS** Full Diesel Course Specializing on Farm Diesel Equipment. COMPLETE IN 15 WEEKS DIESEL ENGINEER IN CHARGE

and Laundry to

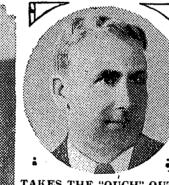
N610 Washington St., Spokane Quality Cleaning Service Postage paid one way.

You get an idea of the advance when

Promotion efforts, plus material re-

# **SNAPSHOTS**

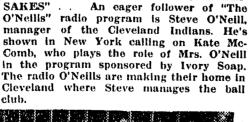








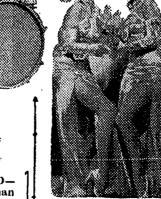






WHEN THE KING OF BEASTS TAKES

A ONE MAN BAND-This former German orchestra leader, now comprises the entire band. So he has to be ingenious, and use hands, feet, and what you will.



Forsaking the traditional white

for a wedding ensemble, the fash-

ion world was startled to find a

bride and her attendants all

dressed in the new Spring color

"Golden Wedding." Designed by

Walter Plunkett, famous RKO studio designer, this gown was

one of those worn in the "Golden

Wedding" which climaxed the

Miami Biltmore Fashion Ball at

the Waldorf Astoria.

PRETTY STEPPERS -Bonits Barker and Esther Pressman, in a spectacular Chinese sequence from the New York stage show hit 'Anything Goes.'

# Highlights in the Week's News From the Inland Empire

# SPOKANE TO WITNESS "BIG TIME FIGHT

Spokane boxing fans are taking to like ducks to water, for the Al Morse present 32,000 tons of ore are being match between John Henry Lewis, light-heavyweight king, and "Tiger" from the Coeur d'Alene district, most Jack Fox, scheduled for the armory in of it moving to East Helena and Black Spokane Friday night, January 10, has Eagle smelters in Montana. There are caused more fight talk than any match that was ever arranged for the fans of pass, but so far it has not been necesthe city.

The fact that a real champion of the ring will appear in a decision match against a man with as much ability as Fox proves beyond a question of a doubt that the man who is staging the regular daily runs. This road also boxing shows here will go the limit to give his patrons real fights between leaders of the ring.

This match is attracting the attention of the entire boxing world and will give the city of Spokane much make it much easier to obtain outstanding ring stars for the Inland Empire in the future.

The match means more for the Spokane negro "Tiger" Jack Fox than knows that a win for him over the champion may mean a battle with the the sensational Detroit bomber, Joe

Fox realizes the importance of his coming fight more than any one else and for the first time since he has been making this city his home fans who have packed the Al Morse gymnasium watching him train look upon a serious fellow who has refrained from clowning and is all business, his sparring partners as well as the fans who look on marvel at the local boy's great speed and hitting power. Yes, Spokane fans are in for a real treat in fighting when the great champion and this slugging negro who has taken on all comers in local rings for the past two years face each other.

The champion has been training for the contest in Phoenix, Ariz., and will put the finishing touches to his workouts here starting Monday. Gus Greenlee, who has piloted Lewis to the throne, has planned many fine things for his fighter and is taking no chance on the Spokane battler upsetting his apple cart, for, while he would still be champion were he to lose a decision to the Spokane "Tiger," Greenlee realizes that losing here would hurt the champion's drawing power in other overweight contests and it may also cause him to lose a very attractive offer that has been made him for a series of overweight matches to be held in Europe.

BREWSTER, Wash.—Several rather costly but not fatal motor accidents occurred here during the past week. the car of Claude Barnes, while the former, it is alleged, was under the influence of liquor.

H. C. Sherwood of Tonasket, while passing through town with a truck | 1y \$745,000, representing a dividend load of cattle for the coast, tried to of 50 cents a share, were mailed to shift from intermediate to low gear, stockholders of the Sunshine Mining lost control of his machine and ran into a herd of cattle which were being raised to \$1.40 a share dividends paid driven across Second street. One ani- during 1935. All accounting departmal was killed, three injured and the ments of the company, under the supertruck badly damaged.

P. McCov collided with Irving Boyd's Idaho. car in front of the Bisher blacksmith shop, doing considerable damage to both cars and causing a heated argument as to who was to blame for the

A party of five people with a Mr. Evans of Republic turned their car eight miles from here, that they come bottom-side-up north of the railroad right up to the cabin in the daytime sub-contract for graveling to Materne viaduct, due, it is reported, to excessand chase Joe's dog. sive speed on the curve. No one was shaken and bruised.

through the viaduct sideswiped the Joe says. guard timbers and crumpled a fender. The car did not stop.

pass on U. S. highway No. 93, between from Washington, as specified on the by John Mott, driver of the Meisinger 10 per cent under actual weight. stage which operates over the pass into Salmon, Idaho. After traveling through last trip last week he finally stalled near the summit in three feet of snow. land clearing and improvements. It is He had three passengers for Salmon, to back six miles down the hill. There getting under way in Idaho. is little likelihood that the pass will be opened again this winter, he re-

unless it means self-sacrifice.

MISSOULA, Mont. - The Rocky mountain division of the Northern Pacific railroad reports passenger and freight traffic increasing instead of de- ly large consumption of wet goods, and creasing, as is usual at this time of a heavy all-day rain over the greater year. Eastbound freight trains are car- portion of the region. rying approximately 3500 tons each. Time freight as well as fruit, ore and hauled each week across Lookout pass over 35 inches of snow on Lookout sary to run the rotary plow on the mountain.

Milwaukee railway freight traffic requires extra freight trains several times a week in each direction, besides brings 20 to 25 cars of logs daily from Cottonwood to the Bonner mill.

SUNNYSIDE, Wash .- A review of prices on agricultural products and live stock in the Yakima valley in 1935 prestige along with plenty of advertis- shows that three-fourths of them were ing throughout the nation. It will be sold at higher prices than in 1934. Of a great boost for boxing here and the major products-apples, potatoes, onions and wheat-the growers received a higher unit price. The same was true of cherries, prunes, apricots, cantaloupes and asparagus. All classes of live stock gave producers greater any other he has ever engaged in, who returns. The average on butterfat was at least 31/2 cents a pound higher. Bartlett pears, hay and hops did not share in the general market improvements. Taking the production of the valley as a whole, growers had a much better year than in 1934.

> WENATCHEE. - Exportations of boxed apples to date this season far exceed the movement of a year ago, but shipments are not as large as they would be if no restrictions were imposed by European countries. Exportations of apples by this country at one time constituted 20 per cent of the commercial production, but the tonnage has declined until in the 1934-35 season it was only 38 per cent of that of 1930. Not in 50 years has the apple industry experienced such a check in the export movement. The Pacific northwest had built up production in the expectation that it could continue to market 20 per cent abroad. It had made a market for 9,000,000 to 12,000,-000 boxes of apples. It has lost twothirds of this business.

> WENATCHEE, Dec. 31.-Carlot shipments of fruits and vegetables the Wenatchee and Yakima districts last week. Movements from the two districts amounted to 399 cars, against 587 the previous week and 677 the same week a year ago.

Winesaps are holding firm, export sizes still commanding a premium, with new life showing in the domestic market. There is still a large supply of stored apples in the east, and a num-Loren O'Neil of Chelan crashed into ber of mid-west and Idaho Jonathans are being unloaded on the auction for low prices.

YAKIMA .- Checks for approximatecompany December 30. This payment vision of R. M. Hardy of Yakima, have A car driven by County Engineer M. been moved to the mine near Kellogg,

#### COYOTES CHASE DOGS

ORIENT, Wash.—The coyotes are so thick this year around Joe Dilly's cabin up at the head of Sand creek about

"The coyotes chase the dog almost seriously hurt although all were badly into the cabin and then he gets brave and chases them back up the mountain Another accident occurred at the a ways. This goes on for half a day. same point, when an unknown car sometimes, and then I have to go and skidding on the curve before going scare 'em away when the dog gives up,"

OKANOGAN, Wash .- Customs officials at Havre, France, are protesting porate name of Union Pacific Railroad HAMILTON, Mont. - Gibbonsville against the weight of apples imported Montana and Idaho, is blocked with | "certificate of origin," claiming the snow, according to word brought here weight shown is anywhere from 8 to

CLARKSFORK, Idaho.-Rex Tugdeep snow for six or seven miles up well has wired Representative Compthe Montana side of the pass on his ton I. White of Idaho that individual loans will soon be made available for expected that these loans will be made and on account of storm conditions had | through the resettlement program now

> KETTLE FALLS, Wash .-- WPA ofairport project.

NEW YEAR'S DAY

SPOKANE .-- In the Inland Empire 1936 opened very wet-by an unusual-

At Walla Walla, where the deficiency in seasonal rainfall exceeded three their first big league boxing match lumber is heavy for this season. At linches, wheat growers were greatly worried over their fall wheat, until the heavy rainfall of New Year's day came. Near Davenport there was too much rain and creeks were on the rampage. causing a good deal of damage. Country roads were reported almost impassable and culverts washed out in several places.

At Deer Park about an inch of snow fell in addition to heavy rains. At Rosalia, where it had rained every day since Christmas, it was "just another rain." Several inches of wet snow fell at Rathdrum, Idaho, later turning to rain. Heavy snowfall was reported over most of northern Idaho. At Sandpoint heavy snowfall crashed down telephone lines and cut off communication between Sandpoint and Spokane.

CLARKSTON, Wash,-Reports circulated and published to the effect that the wheat crop in Asotin county has been seriously damaged by the recent cold weather are now said to be incorrect, the truth of the matter, it is said, being that the winter wheat crop in Asotin county is in the best shape it has been for several seasons past at this time of year.

A recent check-up reports that although the surface of the soil is frozen there has been no thawing or heaving of the ground, and "the wheat plants are riding snug and warm below the frozen surface." It is added, however, that several inches of snow would be a big benefit at this time.

YAKIMA. - Yakima valley hop growers, at a meeting held in the Chamber of Commerce building Monday of last week, unanimously approved a proposal to organize to control production and remove old stocks from the market. Over 150 hop growers attended the meeting. The plan contemplates asking the government to allot funds from customs receipts to compensate growers for taking acreage out of production, and assessing growers on their crops in 1936 and 1937 to provide funds for the purchase of surplus hops.

MYSTERIOUS LIGHT TROUBLES

PASCO, Wash.—For over a week the Pacific Power & Light company has had numerous complaints about lights going off for short periods along the system as far east as Walla Walla, L. W. Dick, district manager for the power company, found that the trouble was caused by the recent heavy fogs causing frost to settle on the wires making then settle and sag and make contacts with other wires, resulting in "shorts" and blowing fuses at the Pasco plant, during which time the lights would be off while repairs were being

WAPATO, Wash.-Ranchers, oil company truck drivers and salesmen report Yakima reservation roads are in the worst condition of any time since the highways were graded and graveled. Rains, the frost leaving the ground and heavy traffic have broken up the surface. The roads are full of deep holes and there are stretches on which automobiles cannot be driven without at least one wheel being in a hole or rut all the time.

CHEWELAH, Wash .- Work will be started as soon as the weather permits on the widening of the state highway roadbed from the city limits of Chewelah for 4.9 miles south. The contract for the job was awarded to J. H. Collins & Co., for \$69,972, and the Brothers of Spokane.

PORTLAND, Ore.-Effective 12:01 a. m., January 1, 1936, the Oregon Short Line, the Oregon-Washington Railroad & Navigation company, the Los Angeles & Salt Lake railroad and way will become part of the Union Pacific and be operated under the corcompany.

COLFAX, Wash .- The National Fire Protection association has awarded Colfax first prize for fire prevention work, among Washington cities. Tacoma was given second place for the third consecutive year, while Spokane received honorable mention.

### EARLY LAMBING

DAYTON, Wash .- The flock of Homer Price, which produces the earliest lambs in Columbia county, is now at the height of lambing, with an unusually high percentage of twins, sevficials state that 22 men, additional, re- eral triplets, and one set of quadruplets cruited from Ferry county, will be giv- to date. General conditions of the flock Little happiness comes from giving, en employment on the Kettle Falls is good and with above-freezing weather few losses are anticipated.

U. S. LIARS' CONTEST

BURLINGTON, Wis., Dec. 30.--Officials of the Champion Liars' club were arxiously watching the bags of mail, special delivery letters and telegrams pile high in the modest club offices today as the eleventh-hour of the world championship liar's contest drew near its end,

Missives came from persons of world championship aspirations endeavoring to get their best lies into temorrow night's annual judging, when the officers will choose the best lies from a stack of nearly 5000 submitted during the year.

Winter brought a new batch of weather stories. A Californian, Will Vinson, of Madera, wrote about a trip to Baltimore two years ago when "It was so cold there that the bronze statue of Abraham Lincoln took its hand off the enancipated slave's head and put it in its pocket."

Martha Hirsch of Crow Rock, Mont., described a phenomenal cow that "I could milk on either side and still she didn't stop giving milk so long as the pail remained unfilled. So I sold all pany. The purchasing department rethe other cows on the ranch, knocked the bottom out of the pail and got all the milk I needed from the one."

#### CHRISTMAS EVE ON PALOUSE HIGHWAY

COLFAX. Wash.-Christmas eve the Inland Empire highway from Spokane to Walla Walla and beyond was in dangerous condition, with cars in the ditch at many points. More than 70 cars went into the ditch between Colfax and Dayton, although no one was scriously injured.

More than 20 cars parked all night at Central Ferry bridge at Snake river crossing, many at Dodge and Tucannon. The "silver thaw" tied up all traffic and made streets, highways and sidewalks impassable during Tuesday night and Wednesday. Only one Union Pacific stage succeeded in making the trip from Spokane to Pendleton. Two others stayed at Dayton over night after one had gone into the ditch at Willow Creek, and the other near Day-

TOPPENISH, Wash,-Six machines were damaged in recent accidents in the Toppenish area, reports to the police show. A. Solberg's car was struck by a car driven by a hit-and-run driver and the rear wheel broken. C. S. Hahn of Portland said his car struck a horse or the Satus highway, killing the animal and damaging his car. Others in represent three generations of tested accidents were Everett Doolin of Top- and proved sires, whose daughters have penish, F. E. Cheasley of Harrah, H. excellent production records. A. Manchester of Spokane and William Gough of Yakima.

YAKIMA .- Funds remaining with the state department of agriculture from collections made under the state apple code have been transferred from the administration fund to the advertising fund. W. J. Robinson, director. stated while in Yakima recently.

#### CONDITIONS BETTER

IN BEET AREAS MISSOULA, Mont.-In his annual report Secretary Wallace says there has been great improvement in the working conditions and the treatment of laborers in the sugar beet areas of Montana and other western states.

"The income of producers generally has increased, and in those localities of the beet area where the 1934 drought drastically reduced production, benefit payments under the sugar beet program were of unusual importance in maintaining farmers' incomes."

#### HIGHER HORSE PRICES

HELENA, Mont .-- At an auction held recently at Independence, Iowa, where 120 head of Montana horses were offered for sale, top prices for a team of 3-year-old mares was \$272. A 4-year-old bay gelding brought \$137, and more than 30 per cent of the sales were for better than \$100 per horse.

#### LEAP YEAR A FLOP

PULLMAN, Wash .- Marriage experts at Washington State college prethe St. Joseph and Grand Island rail- diet that, although leap year traditionally gives girls the right to propose, bachelors will be safe this year because the girls don't seem to know how to utilize their advantage.

In over 15 years' research the experts found that leap year makes no material difference in the volume of marriages. "It's just a flop. Women are more bashful than men. They just don't know how to take advantage of a good opportunity when they have a chance," the experts declare.

### LOGS KILLING DEER

PRIEST RIVER, Idaho.-R. W. Brown, state fish hatchery superintendent, reports that at least 25 deer have been killed in recent weeks by floating logs in the Priest river. Two match companies have agreed to keep the principal deer runways clear for the animals coming down to winter feeding grounds.

## Nation's Greatest Dam in the Making

By RAYMOND TRIBBLE

A Bueyrus-Erie shovel weighs some what more than an ordinary paper pin but both have their place, however dif ferent, in the building of the Grand Coulee dam. Two hundred seventy-five thousand pounds opposed to a small fraction of an ounce! The difference in weight is one of 275,000 pounds, but that difference can be broken up by comparing innumerable other objects, hardly pins. Look at any object on company workings not placed there by Mother Nature and the object has found recording in one department of the Administration building-the purchasing department.

Today invoices totaling \$10,000,000 have been approved since the beginning of the Grand Coulee work by the three major contracting companies in the Mason-Walsh-Atkinson-Kier comcently reached order No. 12,000-more than twice the number necessary to build any of the large power dams in the east, which take from two to two ane one-half years to build. During the summer season and consequent lowering of activity, orders fell away from the average, but during last winter and at the present time daily averages are about 30.

A modest estimate for timber used is 10,000,000 board feet-plus. This figure includes such large items as 2,000, 000 in block 40; 1,200,000 for the railroad bridge; 1,000,000 for the west cofferdam and 552,000 for the east, and 91.000 for the 1337 poles needed to conduct electricity from Coulee City.

As for the west cofferdam, 12,600 tons of sheet piling or 121 miles of steel were used; 30 McKiernan-Terry steam hammers; about 4500 tanks each of acetylene and oxygen and about 11/2 miles of steam hose. And the cofferdam is but one job!

The three water storage tanks on the hillside have 350,000 gallons capacity; the cement silos, 50,000 barrels; the railroad bridge, 6000 machine bolts

IDAHO STOCK [ ] JAPAN MOSCOW, Idaho.-Two purebred Jersey calves have been shipped from the University of Idaho Jersey herd to Toki Sekine, a commercial dairyman near Tokyo, Japan. The animals

CREAM SEPARATORS-WE TRADE 30-day trial. New, used, rebuilt. Write for bargain list. All makes repaired. Rings 10c. Oil 75c gallon. SPOKANE SEPARATOR SERVICE N336 Post (By Ward's Lot) Spokane

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#### floor Standard Stock Exchange Bldg Orders executed in all markets.

INVESTMENT BROKERS INVESTMENT BROKERS. STOCKS mining, bonds. Arthur A. Whaley 742 Peyton Bldg., Spokane.

FALL SPECIAL ON

#### **Valve Grinding** Free Motor Check-up and Brake Inspection.

**BATES GARAGE** S228 Howard Night Lake. 0332-R

Spokane

#### veyor, 2000 Ginch rollers and 10,000 bearings; the chutes and hoppers at the serven plant, 240,000 pounds of steel; the upstream and downstream construction trestles, ultimately 9000 tens of steel. To go further with figures, 113 miles of cable; 385,000 pounds of electric wire; 400 electric motors; 13

ith nuts and washers; the west con

exeavating shovels; six compressors;

20 excavation buggies; two 2500-gallon

pumps; 10 diesel-electric engines for

the pouring of concrete-and about 10,000 pencils of all descriptions. First orders for work on the dam vere sent out last year from offices in the Peyton building in Spokane. These were principally for building materials and such necessary pieces as shovels, picks, ropes, hammers and the like, and also much office equipment. September 26, 1934, the purchasing department began work on the actual scene, and on November 5 moved into the present offices at the same

weeks before. The first big single order was sent out September 24, 1934, when the four 110,000-volt transformers were ordered. The largest order for a single piece of equipment reached \$50,000, the smallest probably about 15 cents. Order No. 458 was the "kiddy car," the 60-ton trailer that some labeled & 'white elephant," but the use of which brought retraction of the label.

time other offices were established in

the Administration building. The tele-

phone office had been in operation two

That hammer in a workman's hands, pliers, plate, orange, pencil, envelope or what-have-you was a part of one of 12,000 orders. The collection of materials that have been assembled to change the contour of the Grand coulce on the Columbia river was a part of the same 12,000. The complete systems that have brought about the major divisions of the work area have taken many of the 12,000, and as long as they are used will repeatedly be mentioned in orders.

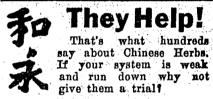
That's the way of it in the building of the west's power and irrigation dam.

WILL YOU SEE THE BIG

FIGHT

Friday, Jan. 10, 8:30 p. m. Light Hvy. John Henry Lewis

Spokane's Tiger Jack Fox Coming Champ State Armory-Adm. \$1, \$2, \$8



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Spokane, Wash. COMPLETELY RENOVATED - NEW MANAGEMENT "Make the Fairmont Your Spokane Home" REASONABLE RATES CONVENIENTLY LOCATED

# Hotel Voiney APARTMENTS

Opposite Paulsen Medical & Dental Building Day, Week & Monthly Rates Two-Room Apartments Very Reasonable

Newly furnished and renovated-equipped with spring build-in mattress beds. Beautiful, spacious upstairs lobby. Elevator service.

410 Riverside, Spokane The contribution of the co

# Nims' Cafes

No. 1-N118 Stevens St.

No. 2-W425 Sprages

POPULAR PRICES - ALL NIGHT SERVICE Bring the whole family—Special rates for the kiddies. You'll find the food deliciously different.

DINE AT THE ATR-CONDITIONED CAFES

NIMS SPOKANE

# **EDITORIAL**

"Again We Rise to Remark"

Several months ago in these columns we undertook to correct the public record with reference to the Grand Coulee project. At that time we were promptto rebuke a Spokane newspaperwhether intentionally or not-for misrepresenting facts which should go into cur local history as nearly correct as

Now the Spokane Chronicle comes forth with suggestions for a Grand Coulee-Columbia Basin honor roll. In Saturday's issue the nominees include E. F. Banker, state director of conservation: Frank A. Banks, reclamation engineer; Roy R. Gill, now of Washington, D. C., and James McGovern of Spokane.

We have no quarrel with individual choices as such, but may be again set forth with all emphasis that there are three names which must inevitably be placed at the very top of any such roll of honor. Let us first, last and all the time adhere to facts. One criticism of too many of our histories is that they were pregnant with bias and romantic imaginings on the part of the authors thereof.

May we repeat-three names must head the Grand, Coulee project honor roll. In proper sequence those men are: WILLIAM E. CLAPP, attorney of Ephrata-His brain and imagination first gave birth to the idea, and his only recompense is that he is now seeing his one great dream come true. Billy Clapp gave his idea for a news story to a struggling publisher of a small-town paper, and that man began

the publicity campaign for the project. RUFUS WOODS, publisher of the Wenatchee World, is No. 2 man on the list. He took Bill's idea unto his own vision, and for years conducted in his columns what was almost a one-man

JAMES O'SULLIVAN, secretary of the Columbia Basin commission, is the third name on the honor roll, and too much credit cannot be given this man for the years of valiant effort which are now being crowned with glorifying guccess.

In the bureau of reclamation the project for years has had a real friend in the person of Director Elwood C. Mead. Dr. Mead has been especially friendly to the reclamation features of the project, as he could foresee the drastic needs which are now upon us as a nation.

Politically speaking, Sam B. Hill able representative in congress, is the "daddy" of the Grand Coulee dam. Voluminous records in congress, the war department and the bureau of rec-Jacation are ample proof of what has gone on behind the scenes.

In view of the real facts as exposed in the records, which too frequently find the names of Banker, Gill and McGovern on the wrong side of the fence, placing their names on a roll with the ones cited has all the earmarks of the old whitewash trick.

We are to be excused, we believe, if we point with reasonable pride that in years past, when other newspaper columns were closed to the Woods sary, more than 5000 cities and towns O'Sullivan efforts, we unstintedly gave all over the United States will unite of our space and moral support. We be | in the third country-wide party. The lieved in them then and we have not purpose of this birthday ball is to esforgotten them now. It is our hope tablish, through direct aid of the citithat we shall be instrumental in carrying that memory into Inland Empire history so that posterity shall be correctly informed.

#### The President Speaks His Mind

So many precedents have been shattered since March 4, 1933, by the man en, civic and social leaders, to take a in the White House that President hand. Everyone can take a part. Buy a Roosevelt's address to congress last ticket, even if you don't attend. The Friday night was not the shocking money will help to restore some unsurprise many comments would lead ns to believe.

Time-honored custom, they tell us, should dictate an address on "The State of the Union." In this case both democrats and republicans are agreed that it was a political speech. Most of the democrats quoted enthusiastically endorse it and republicans deplore it.

hearing it over the radio discloses that only beneficiaries are those who need Careful reading of the full text after

nation's foes," including exponents of autocracy both at home and abroad, those who oppose new deal policies, -'en' trenched greed" and "vested interests."

Too evident to his critics were the Rooseveltian words a direct challenge to be specific as to any plans they may have in mind to take the place of the stupendous efforts set forth by the administration. In all events it was a courageous reply to those who are endeavoring to set up warlike camps in the political arena for 1936.

Admitting that it was a political speech, like all of Mr. Roosevelt's broadcasts, it had the true ring of sincerity and the stamp of integrity of purpose. Yes, it was a darned good speech, and surely proves the intestinal fortitude of the man.

Thoughtful perusal of the text brings forth some of the president's words which have passed without comment. In view of certain recent court decisions on new deal legislation, we consider them significant. The words in point occur near the close of the address and are pointedly made to the members of the congress. We quote:

"The carrying out of the laws of the land as enacted by the congress requires protection until final adjudication by the highest tribunal of the land. The congress has the right and can find the means to protect its own prerogatives."

Those words are potent, significant and may carry more dynamite than all the rest of the message. With a large party majority held firmly in line, it is not hard to imagine the course of events. If certain malcontents seek recourse to the courts on new deal legislative acts, and if court decisions continue unfriendly, then we can look forward to what possibly may-and probably will-be tossed into the legislative topper.

In all events and in the final analysis President Roosevelt will insist that congress must continue to carry out the mandates of the people until the people change the orders.

#### Organize Your Birthday Ball!

The third annual birthday ball for the president is a movement that should be better known throughout the land. Many in the Inland Empire hardly know what it is all about, although it concerns these parts as closely as it does every other nook and corner of Uncle Sam's domains.

FIRM THE AIR The annual birthday ball is a national and a community event. It was designed to raise funds for the fighting of that dire scourge, infantile paralysis. It should need no emotional appeal to swell the fund.

This disease strikes every community, and it should receive fighting forces of support from everywhere.

On the night of January 30, 1936, the president's 54th birthday anniverzens, an endowment fund in order tha the Georgia Springs foundation and other agencies may carry on the fight in a national crusade.

Seventy per cent of the receipts will go to the community in which they are raised. The balance will be sent to the Warm Springs.

Every community needs outstanding citizens, public-spirited men and womfortunate victim of infantile paralysis.

Organize your own local president's birthday ball under these auspices. Then tell all about it to the national committee, 50 east 42nd street, New York City. Remember, there is no rakeoff or profit for anyone in this. The it was a scathing denunciation of "the it—the victims of infantile paralysis.

# LIFE. LETTERS ...and... LAUGHTER

Being a Philosophical Review of Human Happenings of the Day.

The Rev. Daniel Paul Meagher, S. J (Of the Faculty of Gonzaga University)

(Note: In this exclusive series of articles, featured in upward of half a hundred newspapers of this group, the writer announces his willingness to answer any questions by mail, or in these columns. Please inclose stamp for personal reply.)

Brilliant men are often inexplicable fcols. There is Lincoln Steffens, for instance. Not so very long ago Steffens angered and alarmed a gathering of

> momentary controversy was concerned, challenging them successfully The schoolteachers had become so accustomed to downing opposition with a glare that they

from such a show that Steffens is cent writing and lecturing. Doubt evparticularly bright. However, there is erything, he told his Spokane audifurther evidence in the man's auto- ence; nothing that previous generations biography—the current Atharva Veda have thought to be true is to be so of the Marxian neo-mysticism. In it, regarded. Scientific data is meaningwe learn that Steffens was shrewd less; an object may fall down today, enough to outwit the elder Morgan, but tomorrow it may fall up. Moral baffle and infuriate Theodore Roosevelt, and even to get political bosses of the stripe of the late Bill Vare to profess their willingness to have done with wicked ways, when, as and if,

N O

MORE

'RUN DOWN'

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COST

Steffens could show them that the rest principles, however firmly based on of the world was ready to do the same.

That wider conversion has been his purpose ever since-and if his success should prove to be in direct proportion to the grotesquerie of his efforts the lamation are ample proof of what has ing any day now. His cardinal principle is simple enough: Whatever is, is wrong. Consistently with that view, as he told a hushed world in a recent issue of the Cosmopolitan magazine, he is rehearsing his young son in the one gesture which he considers appropriate in the company of older people-sticking out his tongue. Calling the lad's attention to a defect in some contrivance nuch; his thesis was something about or other—it may be a mechanical con- a scientific basis for social ethics and trivance or a contrivance for regulat- Moses pre-empted that field a good be, insist upon having your drink ing the social order—he asks, "What is wrong with that?" "Grown-ups, Daddy," schoolteachers in Spokane by challeng- the boy replies. Thereupon Mr. Stefing all their funda- fens smiles in deep contentment, feelmental convictions ing that so challenging a youngster all the psychic aches of man will dis--and, so far as the must inevitably mature into the one appear with the coming of the model-T safe glass and a menace to health. grown-up in the world with whom Utopia. there will be nothing wrong.

Steffens, of course, has to live with the lad in the meantime and the rest of us, contemplating the rich possibilifire of Steffens' sardonic sophistries. Grown-ups, Daddy," too. That, in fact, No one, of course, would conclude is the burden of practically all his re-

reason, are mere conventions; polygamy may be wrong this year, but next year each man may-innocently own a harem. In brief, what Humpty-Dumpty said about words, "When I use a word it means just what I want it to meanneither more nor less," is to apply from now on to all things-they are to be, not what they are, but what each of us cares to make them.

purpose would give such stuff storage to be used over and over again in a room in his brain or go about preach- short space of time, often by persons ing it to others. Steffens, however, is both. Not that his doctorate means many centuries ago. His ulterior purpose smells strongly of cavair and cannot have been used before. vodka. Like many another befuddled intellectual, he seems quite sure that

Since experience has taught us that they will do nothing of the kind, he wants us to forget experience and set up the Utopia anyway. An absurd demand, undoubtedly. Nevertheless, the ties of the situation, would be more rationalizing of that demand is the Rev.D.P.Meagher were helpless in that he keeps insisting that we repeat dope imported from Russia for the deadening of young American minds.

#### THIRTY-SEVEN HEIRS

BONNERS FERRY, Idaho.-Probate of the estate of the late Charles Earley discloses there are 37 heirs directly interested, most of whom reside in Illinois and other mid-western states.

ONE-SERVICE CUP IS SAFE

Just because you order a hasty snack at a nearby soda fountain or quick lunch counter there's no need to tolerate messy glasses any more than you would at a first class hotel.

Sloshing soiled glasses about in a vat or tepid soapsuds will not remove the lip secretions of previous users no matter how shiny the glasses may look. Even a hot rinse isn't enough. In the No one but a latter-day Doctor of rapid service of the average quick Philosophy or a man with an ulterior lunch counter, a single glass is likely suffering from some communicable disease.

> If the dishwashing methods behind the counter are not what they should served in a foolproof paper cup which

Every glass is a used glass and unless it is scalded with water hotter than the hand can stand it is also an un-

SPOKANE .- Beginning January 1, the Spokane radio station KGA became an outlet for the Blue network of the National Broadcasting company. This gives Spokane and the Inland Empire three national chain broadthan happy to allow him to simmer on raison d'etre of Dialectical Material- casts, KGA carrying the Blue network, in his own juice. The only trouble is ism-or, in simpler terms, of the mental KHQ the Red network of the NBC, and KFPY carrying the Columbia programs.

> See World's Light Heavy Champ JOHN HENRY LEWIS

> > vs TIGER JACK FOX

Spokane's Coming Champ-Jan. 10 Spokane State Armory-Adm. \$1, \$2, \$3



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gives you the automatic Built-In Aerial Tuning System -an amazing new invention which doubles the foreign stations you can get and enjoy! See ithear it-try it!

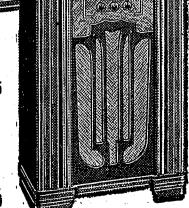
PHILCO 640X A famous Inclined Sounding Board model that covers every broadcast service—Foreign, American, Police, Amateur, Ship, Aircraft, Weather Stational Hand-rubbed cabinet with beautifully figured Butt Walnut panel. With Built-in Aerial Tuning \$99.50 System . . . . .

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PHILCO 620F (atright) All the family will enjoy this handsoms new Philoc Consolel Foreign and American reception—fine tone. Full-length, satin-finished cabinet. With Built-in Aerial Tun- \$72.50 ing System . . . . \$72.50

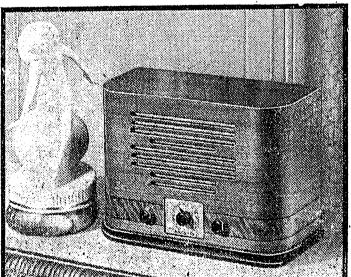


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# INTERNATIONAL



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6-V-27, illustrated above, is a 6-tube receiver-tunes American stations, police calls, amateur, aviation conversations, ships at sea and Foreign Stations. Has Black Magnavision dial employing Split-Second Tun-ing that enables logging and relo-cating foreign stations accurately. Operates from a 6volt storage outtery \$ -kept charged by the Wincharger-Zenith Frepower.

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N118 LINCOLN ST., SPOKANE

# Week's Radio Programs-KHQ, KFIO, KFPY, KGA

# **SUNDAY**

кна 8:00 Ward and Muzzy
8:15 Peerless Trio
8:30 Major Bowes
9:30 Chicago Round Table
10:00 Road to Romany
11:00 The Magic Key
12:00 Better Speech Institute
12:15 John Teel
12:30 Metropolitan Auditions
1:00 Sunday Special 12:15 John Teel
12:30 Metropolitan Auditions
1:00 Sunday Special
1:30 Leaf From the Tree of Life
1:45 News Comments
2:00 Penthouse Serenade
2:30 The Audience Decides
2:45 Fun Fest
3:00 Catholic Hour
3:30 Grand Hotel
4:00 Chapel Chimes
4:15 Albert P. Terhune Dog Dramas
4:30 The Bakers
5:00 Bowes' Amateur Hour
6:00 Manhattan Merry-go-round
6:30 Am. Album of Familiar Music
7:00 Symphonic Orchestra
8:00 Sunset Dreams
8:15 Rhythm Review
8:30 Jack Benny
9:00 Life Is a Song
9:30 One Man's Family
10:00 Richfield Reporter
10:15 Bridge to Dreamland
11:00 Bal Tabarin Orchestra

#### KFIO

8:00 Band Concert
8:30 Missionary Alliance
9:00 Christian Endeavor
10:00 Bunkhouse Sevenaders
11:00 Organ Concert
11:30 Magazine of the Air
11:45 Harmony—Don and Norm
12:30 Broadway Baptist
1:00 Grange Program
2:00 Variety
2:15 All Star Roundup
2:30 Tap Dance Review
3:30 Twilight Hour
4:15 Gladys Porter—Story Time
4:30 Song of the Evening

#### KFPY

9:00 Salt Lake Tabernacle 9:30 Romany Trail 9:45 International Broadcast 9:45 International Broadcast
10:00 Church of the Air
10:30 Musical Footlights
10:45 Between the Bookends
11:00 Moose Program
11:30 Broadcast from Cathedral
12:00 N. Y. Philharmonic
2:00 Musical Gems
2:15 R'sl Brown & Harmonettes
2:30 Jose Manzanares
3:00 Smilln' Ed McConnell
3:45 Lutheran Choir
4:00 Gaylord Carter 3:45 Lutheran Choir
4:00 Gaylord Carter
4:30. Artists Ensemble
5:00 To be announced
6:00 Ford Motors Symphony
7:00 Wayne King's Music
7:30 Easy Chair
7:45 Bela Schaefer
8:00 Eddie Cantor
8:30 Voice of Experience
8:45 Isham Jones Orch.
9:00 Leslie Howard
9:30 Newspaper of the Air
9:45 Henry Halstead's Orch.
10:00 Tom Coakley's Orch.
10:45 Larry Lee's Orch. 10:45 Larry Lee's Orch. 11:00 Gaylord Carter

#### KGA

9:00 Timely Tips
9:30 Radio City Music Hall
10:30 National Youth Conference
11:00 History Precious Stones
11:30 Travel Talks
12:00 Homer McDonald
12:30 Soil Erosion
12:45 Kornienko Oriental Orchestra
1:00 Glad. Tidings
1:30 Design for Listening
2:00 Old Timers
2:30 True Confessions
2:45 Moody Inst. Singers
3:00 Velvetone Music
3:30 Amateur Hour 3:30 Amateur Hour
4:30 Sunday Players
5:00 Talk on Technocracy
5:15 Lutheran Church
5:30 Silver Strains
5:45 Watchtower
6:00 Dental Health
6:15 Questions and Answers
6:45 To Be Announced
7:30 Seth Parker
8:00 To Be Announced
8:30 Paul Whiteman Orchestra
9:30 Grand Terrace Cafe Orchestra
10:00 Magic Harmony
10:15 Palace Hotel Orchestra

# **MONDAY**

7:00 Morning News
7:15 Viennese Sextet
7:45 Early Birds
8:00 News Comments
8:15 NBC Light Opera
9:00 To Be Announced
9:15 Covered Wagon
9:30 KHQ News
9:45 Miniature Revue
10:00 Dessert Dietition
10:15 Song Recital
10:30 Home Service
10:45 Gems of Melody
11:00 Business and Pleasure
11:30 Bell Organ Concert 10:45 Gems of Melody
11:00 Business and Pleasure
11:30 Bell Organ Concert
12:00 KHQ News
12:10 Market Quotations
12:15 Ma Perkins
12:30 Vic and Sade
12:45 The O'Niells
1:00 Betty and Bob
1:15 Club Bulletin
1:30 Girl Alone
2:00 Al Pearce and His Gang
2:30 Gran and Smith
2:45 Clara, Lu and Em
3:00 Women's Magazine
4:00 Totten on Sports
4:15 Sylvia Grey
4:30 News Album
4:45 The Spotlight
5:00 Fibber McGee and Molly
5:30 Evening in Paris
6:00 Highways to Adventure
6:15 Popular Varieties
6:30 Grace Moore
7:00 Carnation Hour
7:30 Your Program
8:00 Amos and Andy
8:15 Musical Moments
8:30 Volce of Firestone
9:00 Helen Hayes
9:30 Hawthorne House
10:00 Richfield Reporter
10:15 Tracy the Bandit
10:30 You Name It
11:00 To Be Announced
11:30 Hotel Biltmore Orchestra

### Company Concept Services S \$:15 Requests 8:30 Walt and Ed 4:30 Song of the Evening

6:50 U. of Idaho Farm Flashes
7:00 Devotionals
7:15 Organ Reveille
8:00 Poetic Strings
8:15 Margaret McCrae
8:30 Morning News
8:45 Just Plain Bill
9:00 Voice of Experience

#### MONDAY (Continued)

(Continued)

9:15 Madison Ensemble
9:30 Mary Marlin
9:45 Five-Star Jones
10:00 Hostess Council
10:15 Matinee Memories
10:45 String Trio
11:00 Musical Organ Matinee
11:30 Am. School of the Air
12:00 Manhattan Matinee
12:34 Hoosier Hop
1:00 Commercial Comment
1:30 Chicago Variety Hour
1:45 Musical Miniatures
2:00 Cadets Quartet
2:15 Virginia Verrill
2:30 Nothing But the Truth
2:45 The Goldbergs
3:00 Feminine Fancies
3:30 Minute Melodies
3:35 Seth Grainer
3:45 Pioneers
4:00 Buck Rogers, 25th Century
4:15 Ted Husing & Charloteers
4:30 Afternoon Musicale
5:00 Maurice Schraeger En'ble
5:15 Afternoon News
5:30 Slats Randall's Orch,
6:00 Theater of the Air
7:00 Wayne King
7:30 March of Time
7:45 Jimmie Allen
8:00 Myrt and Marge
8:15 Singing Sam
8:30 One Night Stand
9:00:Am. Family Robinson
9:30 Newspaper of the Air
9:45 Hawalia Calls
10:00 Ted Dawson's Orch,
10:30 Mercle Carlson's Orch, 9:45. Hawaiia Calls
10:00 Ted Dawson's Orch,
10:30 Merle Carlson's Orch,
11:00 Garden Orch,
11:30 Cab Calloway's Orch,

#### KGA

KGA

7:00 City Voices
7:15 Gospel Singer
7:25 Walter Morlock
7:30 Financial Service
8:00 KGA News
8:15 Shopping News
8:30 Timely Tips
9:00 Simpson Boys
9:30 New World
10:00 You Name It
10:30 Home Service
10:45 Dot and Will
11:00 Hessberger's Bavarian Orchestra
11:30 Western Farm and Home Hour
12:15 The Wise Men
12:30 Luncheon Singer
12:45 KGA News
1:00 Women's Radio Review
1:30 Let's Talk It Over
2:00 Junior Radio Journal
2:30 Club Bulletin
2:45 Morin Sisters
3:00 Matinee
3:30 Ted White
3:45 Johnny O'Brien
4:00 Hal Totten on Sports
4:15 Story Lady
4:45 News
5:00 Tom Mix
5:15 News Stories
5:30 Jack Armstrong
5:45 Orphan Annie
6:00 Program Review
6:30 John C. Stevenson
7:00 KGA News
7:15 Dental Health
7:30 Encores
8:00 Dorothy Lamour
8:15 Ink Spots
8:30 Rainbow Room Orchestra 7:15 Dental Health
7:30 Encores
8:00 Dorothy Lamour
8:15 Ink Spots
8:30 Rainbow Room Orchestra
9:00 Northwest on Parade
9:30 KGA News
9:45 Roundup Room
10:00 Deauville Club Orchestra
10:30 Stan Lee Black Orchestra
11:00 Whims

# TUESDAY

KHQ 7:00 Morning News 7:15 Viennese Sextet 7:30 Doc Whipple 7:45 Three Shades of Blue 8:00 News Comment 8:15 Levey Grangan 8:15 Jerry Grannan 8:30 Your Child 9:00 Three Scamps 9:15 Honeyboy and Sassafras 9:30 News 9:45 Merry Madcaps 10:00 Martha Meade 10:15 Sam Moore 10:30 Nucoa Budgeteers To Be Announced Business and Pleasure Bell Organ Concert KHQ News 12:05 KHQ News
12:10 Market Quotations
12:15 Ma Perkins
12:30 Vic and Sade
12:45 The O'Niells
1:00 Betty and Bob
1:30 Club Bulletin
2:00 American Medical Association
2:30 James Wilkinson
2:45 Clara, Lu and Em
3:00 Women's Magazine
4:00 Easy Aces women's Magazine
Easy Aces
Sylvia Grey
News Album
Radio Personalities
American Legion
Beaux Arts Trio
Novelties
Popeya 5:45 Popeye 6:00 NTG and His Girls 6:30 Fire Chief Program 7:00 Studio Party 7:30 Great Moments in History 7:30 Great Moments in History
8:00 Amos and Andy
8:15 Happy Valley Folks
8:30 Phillip Morris Program
9:00 Death Valley Days
9:30 Eno Crime Clues
10:00 Richfield Reporter
10:15 Ben Bernie
10:45 Biltmore Hotel Orchestra
11:00 Ambassador Hotel Orchestra
11:30 Hotel Mark Hopkins' Orchestra

# KFIO

6:00 Early Bird Band 6:30 Around the Globe 6:45 Old Timers Hour 7:00 Musical Clock 7:15 Farm Flashes 7:45 Musicale 8:00 Concert Period 9:00 Weather Report 9:15 Sacred Quarter Hour 9:30 Recordings Sacred Quarter Hour
Recordings
Today's Dance Hits
Housewives Hour
Martial Airs
Organ Concert
Harmony
Road Report
Recordings
Social Correspondent
Harmony—Don and Norm
Slesta Serenade 2:15 Timely Tips 3:00 Requests 3:30 Don and Norm 4:30 Song of the Evening

# KFPY

6:50 University of Idaho
7:00 Devotional Service Period
7:15 Organ Reveille
8:15 Three Keys
8:30 Morning News
8:45 Just Plain Bill
9:00 Voice of Experience
9:15 Betty Crocker
9:30 Mary Marlin
9:45 Five-Star Jones
10:00 George Hall's Orch.
10:30 Milton Charles
10:45 String Trio
11:00 Musical Organ Matinee
11:30 Am. School of the Air
12:00 Town Topics
12:30 Noon Edition
12:45 Town Topics 12:30 Noon Edition
12:45 Town Topics
1:00 Cleveland String Quartet
1:30 Educational Feature
1:45 Three Little Words
2:00 Al Trace & His Orch.
2:15 Jimmy Ferrell
2:30 Nothing But the Truth
2:45 The Goldbergs
3:00 Feminine Fancies
3:30 Seth Grainer
3:45 The Pioneers
4:00 Maurice Schraeger's Orch. 00 Maurice Schraeger's Orch. 4:15 Jimmy Farrell 4:30 Afternoon Musicale

5:00 Harmonettes

#### TUESDAY (Continued)

5:15 Afternoon News
5:30 Lawreence Tibbett
6:00 Three Dons
6:15 Gaylord Carter
6:30 Show Window
7:30 March of Time
7:45 Jimmie Allen
8:00 Myrt and Marge
8:15 Ozzie Nelson's Orch,
3:30 Camel Caravan
9:00 Fred Waring's Pennsylv'ns
10:00 Newspaper of the Air
10:15 Jimmy Bittick's Orch,
10:30 Larry Lee's Orch,
10:45 Sterling Young's Orch,
11:00 Joe Venuti's Orch,
11:15 Ted Dawson's Orch,
11:30 Cab Calloway's Orch,

7:00 Art Tatum
7:15 Gospel Singer
7:25 Walter Morlock
7:30 Financial Service
7:45 Hotel Coeur d'Alene
8:00 KGA News
8:15 Shopping News
8:30 Timely Tips
9:00 Simpson Boys
9:00 Simpson Boys
9:15 Merry Macs
9:30 Dental Health
10:00 You Name It
10:30 Home Service
11:00 Rochester Civic Orchestra
11:30 Western Farm and Home Hour
12:15 KGA News
12:30 Chamber of Commerce
1:00 Women's Radio Review
1:30 Library of Cong, Chamber Music
2:30 Inland Empire Woman
3:00 Matinee

1:30 Library of Cong. Chamber 1
2:30 Inland Empire Woman
3:00 Matinee
3:30 John Teel
4:00 Totten on Sports
4:15 Story Lady
4:30 Hotel Syracuse Orchestra
4:45 KGA News
5:00 School of Modern Piano
5:15 News Stories
5:30 Jack Armstrong
5:45 Orphan Annie
6:00 Crosscuts
6:30 John C. Stevenson
7:00 KGA News
7:15 Dental Health
8:00 Little White Church
8:30 Popular Concert
8:45 Paths of Memory
9:00 Coccanut Grove Orchestra
9:30 KGA News
9:45 Roundup Room
10:00 Palace Hotel Orchestra
10:30 Stan Lee Black Orchestra
11:00 Burfew

# WEDNESDAY

KHQ

7:00 Morning News
7:15 Viennese Sextet
7:45 Organ
8:00 News Comment
8:16 Early Birds
8:30 Homespun
8:46 The Sizzlers
9:00 Edna Fischer
9:15 Honeyboy & Sassafras
9:30 News
9:45 Miniature Revue
10:00 To be announced
10:30 Home Service
10:45 Gems of Melody
11:00 Business and Pleasure
11:30 Bell Organ Concert
12:00 KHQ News
12:15 Ma Perkins
12:10 Market Quotations
12:15 Ma Perkins
12:30 Vic and Sade
12:45 The O'Neills
1:00 Betty and Bob
1:15 Club Bulletin
1:30 Girl Alone
1:45 Betty Marlowe
2:00 Al Pearce and His Gang
2:30 Hazel Warner
2:45 Clara, Lu and Em
3:00 Women's Magazine
4:15 Sylvia Grey
4:30 News Album
5:00 One Man's Family
5:30 Smiling Ed McConnell
5:45 Popelve KHQ

4:30 News Album
5:00 One Man's Family
5:30 Smiling Ed McConnell
5:45 Popeye
6:00 Musicale
6:30 20,000 Years in Sing Sing
7:00 John Charles Thomas
7:30 Jimmy Fidler
7:45 Caswell Concert
8:00 Amos and Andy
8:15 Musical Moments
8:30 Rendezvous
9:00 Town Hall
10:00 Richfield Reporter
10:15 Armand Girard
10:30 Deauville Club Orchestra
11:30 Hotel Biltmore Orchestra

11:30 Hotel Biltmore Orchestra KFIO

6:00 Early Bird Band
6:15 Melodies of the South
6:30 Around the Globe
6:45 Old Timers Hour
7:00 Musical Clock
7:15 Poultry School of the Air
7:45 Musicale
8:00 Concert Period
9:00 Weather Report
9:15 Sacred Quarter Hour 9:00 Weather Report 9:15 Sacred Quarter Hour 9:30 Recordings 9:45 Today's Dance Hits 10:00 Housewives Hour 10:30 Martial Airs 11:00 Organ Concert 11:30 Harmony—Don and N

11:30 Harmony—Don and Norm 12:00 Road Report 12:45 Dave and Francis 1:00 Social Correspondent 1:45 Gideons 1:45 Gideons 2:00 Rhythm Rendezvous 2:15 Timely Tips 2:45 Microphone Brevities 3:00 Melodious Moments 3:15 Requests
3:30 Don and Norm
4:30 Song of the Evening

KFPY 6:50 U. of Idaho Farm Flashes

6:50 U. of Idaho Farm Flash
7:00 Devotionals
7:15 Organ Reveille
8:00 Three Brown Bears
8:15 Harmonies in Contrast
8:30 Morning News Period
8:45 Just Plain Bill
9:00 Voice of Experience
9:15 Merrymakers
9:30 Mary Marlin
9:45 Five-Star Jones
10:00 Hostess Council
10:15 Bluebirds
10:30 Pete Woolery 10:30 Pete Woolery 10:45 String Trio 11:00 Musical 10:45 String Trio
11:00 Musical
11:30 American School of the Air
12:00 Al Roth Presents
12:30 Noon Edition
12:45 Clubmen and Orchestra
1:00 Curtis Institute of Music
1:45 Musical Miniatures
2:00 Al Trace and His Orchestra
2:15 Clyde Barrie
2:30 Nothing But the Truth
2:45 The Goldbergs
3:00 Feminine Fancies
3:30 Minute Melodies
3:45 Pioneers
4:00 Buck Rogers in 25th Century
4:15 Al Roth's Orchestra
4:30 Afternoon Musicale
5:00 Cavalcade of America
5:30 Afternoon News
5:45 Three Dons
3:00 Chesterfield House Afternoon News
i Three Dons
Chesterfield Hour
Ray Noble
Gang Busters
March of Time
Jimmie Allen
Myrt and Marge
Male Chorus 8:15 Male Chorus
8:30 George Burns, Gracie Allen
9:00 American Family Robinson
9:30 Newspaper of the Air
9:45 Henry Halstead's Orchestra
10:00 KFPY Public Forum
10:30 Jack Bain's Orchestra
11:00 Ray Herbeck's Orchestra
11:30 Organ Concert

## KGA

7:00 Minnie and Maude 7:15 Gospel Singer 7:25 Walter Morlock 7:30 Financial Service 7:45 Christian Science Program

#### WEDNESDAY

(Continued)

8:15 Shopping News
8:30 Timely Tips
9:00 Simpson Boys
9:15 Merry Macs
9:30 Beaux Arts Trio
10:00 You Name It
10:45 Dot and Will
11:00 Words and Music
11:30 Western Farm and Home Hour
12:15 Rochester Philharmonic Orch,
12:45 KGA News
1:00 Women's Radio Review
1:30 Novelties 12:45 KGA News
1:00 Women's Radio Review
1:30 Novelties
1:45 Dental Health
2:00 To Be Announced
2:30 Inland Empire Woman
2:45 Congress Hotel Orchestra
3:00 Matinee
3:45 Three Scamps
4:00 Totten on Sports
4:30 Mayfair Casino Orchestra
4:45 KGA News
5:00 Tom Mix
5:15 News Stories
5:30 Jack Armstrong
5:45 Orphan Annie
6:00 NBC Cinema Theatre
6:30 John C. Stevenson
7:00 KGA News
7:15 Dental Health
7:30 Spirituals
8:00 Basketball
9:00 Fifth Avenue Hotel Orchestra
10:00 Mark Hopkins' Hotel Orchestra
10:30 Stan Lee Elack Orchestra
10:30 Stan Lee Elack Orchestra

# **THURSDAY**

KHQ
7:00 Morning News
7:15 Art Tatum
7:30 To be announced
7:45 Home Town
8:00 News Comment
8:15 Early Birds
8:30 Beaux Arts Trio
9:00 Soloist
9:15 To be announced
9:30 KHQ News
9:45 Miniature Revue
10:00 Martha Meade
10:30 Nucoa Budgeteers
10:45 Music Hall of the Air
11:00 Standard School Broadcast
11:45 Bell Organ Concert
12:05 KHQ News
12:10 Market Quotations
12:15 Ma Perkins
12:30 Vic and Sade
12:45 The O'Neills
1:00 Betty and Bob
1:15 Club Bulletin
1:30 Girl Alone
2:00 Business and Pleasure
2:30 To be announced
2:45 Clara, Lu and Em
3:00 Woman's Magazine
4:15 Easy Aces

ani.

itara, Lu a

itara, Lu a 5:00 Rudy Vallee
6:00 Showboat
7:00 Kraft Music Hall
8:00 Amos and Andy
8:15 Standard Symphony
9:15 Winning the West
9:45 Benjamin Franklin Hotel
10:00 Richfield Reporter
10:15 Ricardo and His Violin
10:30 Biltmore Hotel Orchestra
11:30 Palace Hotel Orchestra

KFIO
6:00 Early Bird Band
6:15 Melodies of the South
6:30 Around the Globe
6:45 Old Timers Hour
7:00 Musical Clock
7:15 Farm Flashes
7:45 Musicale
8:00 Concert Period
9:00 Weather Report
9:15 Sacred Quarter Hour
9:30 Recordings
9:45-Today's Dance Hits
10:00 Housewives Hour

10:00 Housewives Hour
10:30 Martial Airs
11:00 Organ Concert
12:00 Road Report—Weather
12:15 Recordings
1:00 Social Correspondent
1:30 Harmony
2:00 Siesta Serenade
2:15 Timely Tips
3:00 Requests
3:30 Don and Norm
4:30 Song of the Evening

KFPY

KFFY

6:50 U. of Idaho Farm Flashes

7:00 Devotionals

7:15 Organ Reveille

8:00 Organ Reveille

8:00 Organ Reveille

8:16 Three Keys

8:30 Morning News Period

8:45 Just Plain Bill

9:00 Voice of Experience

9:15 Betty Crocker

9:30 Mary Marlin

9:45 Five-Star Jones

10:00 Merymakers

10:15 Matinee Memories

10:45 String Trio

11:00 Musical Organ Matinee

11:30 American School of the Air

12:00 Oleanders

12:15 Waltz Time

12:30 Noon Edition

12:45 Do You Remember?

1:00 Salvation Army Band

1:15 Howells and Wright

1:30 Greeting From Old Kentucky

2:00 Al Trace's Orchestra

2:15 American and English Colleges

2:45 The Goldbergs

3:00 Feminine Fancies

3:20 Seth Grainer

3:46 The Pioneers

4:00 Maurice Schraeger's Orchestra

4:15 Buddy Clark

4:30 Afternoon Musicale

5:00 Musical Nick Nacks

5:15 Afternoon News

5:30 Herbert Hoover—Omaha

Gypsy Strings Herbert Hoover—Omaha Horace Heldt Brigadiers

7:00 Horace Heldt Brigadiers
7:30 March of Time
7:45 Jimmy Allen
8:00 Myrt and Marge
8:15 Par Soap Program
8:30 Camel Caravan
9:00 Mobil Magazine
9:30 Newspaper of the Air
10:00 Hill Billy Hi-Jinks
11:00 Joe Venuti's Orchestra
11:15 Ted Dawson's Orchestra
11:30 Cab Calloway's Orchestra KGA 7:00 Minnie and Maude 7:15 Gospel Singer 7:25 Walter Morlock 7:30 Financial Service

7:30 Financial Service
7:45 Dental Health
8:00 KGA News
8:15 Shopping News
8:30 Timely Tips
9:00 Simpson Boys
9:16 Merrie Macs
9:45 Cliff Nazarro
10:00 Parent-Teacher Association 9:45 Cliff Nazarro

10:00 Parent-Teacher Association

10:15 Home Service

10:45 Dot and Will

11:00 Words and Music

11:30 Western Farm and Home

12:15 International Trio

12:30 Luncheon Singer

1:30 Radio Guild

2:30 Inland Empire Woman

3:00 Matinee

3:30 Literary Digest Poll

4:00 Pandean Music Club

4:15 Story Lady

4:30 Mayfair Casino Orchesira

4:45 KGA News

5:00 Smiling Ed McConnell

5:15 News Stories

5:30 Jack Armstrong

5:45 Orphan Annie

6:00 Program Review

6:15 Tunes of the Times

6:30 John C. Stevenson

7:00 KGA News

7:15 Win Coc's Big Ten

7:30 Dental Health

8:00 Baskethall

9:00 Northwest on Parade

9:30 FGA News

9:45 To Be Announced

10:00 Mark Hopkins' Hotel Orchestra

10:30 To Be Announced

11:00 Way Back When

10:30 To Be Announced 11:00 Way Back When

# **FRIDAY**

KHQ

7:00 Morning News
7:15 Viennese Sextet
7:30 Beaux Arts Trio
8:00 News Comment
9:00 String Time
9:15 Early Birds
9:30 KHQ News
9:45 Miniature Revue
10:00 Joe White
10:30 Home Service
10:45 To be announced
11:00 Gems of Melody
11:30 Bell Organ Concert
12:00 KHQ News
12:10 Market Quotations
12:15 Ma Perkins
12:30 Vic and Sade
12:45 The O'Neills
1:00 Betty and Bob
1:15 Song Recital
1:30 Club Bulletin
1:45 Revue
2:00 To be announced
2:30 Hazel Warner
2:45 Clara, Lu and Em
3:00 Woman's Magazine
4:00 Russian Gypsies
4:15 Sylvia Grey
4:30 News Album
4:45 To be announced
5:00 Irene Rich
5:15 Popeye the Sailor
5:30 Kellogg College Prom
6:00 Al Pearce and His Gang
6:15 Cubanettes
6:30 True Story
7:00 First Nighter
7:30 How's Business
7:45 Peerless Dentists
8:00 Amos and Andy
8:15 Musical Moments
8:30 Morrison Hotel Orchestra
9:30 Romance of Achievement
9:45 Funfest
10:10 Richfield Reporter

9:35 Fornace of Achievement 9:45 Funfest 10:00 Richfield Reporter 10:15 Ricardo and His Violin 10:30 To be announced 11:00 Ambassador Hotel Orchestra 11:30 Hotel Biltmore Orchestra 6:00 Early Bird Band
6:15 Southern Melodies
6:30 Around the Globe
6:45 Old Timers Hour
7:00 Musical Clock
7:15 Farm Flashes
7:45 Musicale
8:00 Concert Period
9:00 Weather Report
9:15 Sacred Quarter Hour
9:30 Recordings
9:45 Today's Dance Hits
10:00 Housewives Hour
10:30 Band Concert
11:00 Organ Concert 10:30 Band Concert
11:00 Organ Concert
12:01 Road Report—Weather
12:15 Recordings
1:00 Social Correspondent
1:30 Harmony
2:00 Rhythm Rendezvous
2:15 Timely Tips
2:45 Microphone Brevities
3:00 Melodious Moments
3:30 Don and Norm
4:30 Song of the Evening

# KFPY

KFPY
6:50 U. of Idaho Farm Flashes
7:00 Devotionals
7:15 Organ Reveille
8:00 Three Brown Bears
8:15 Margaret McCrae
8:30 Morning News Period
8:45 Just Plain Bill
9:00 Voice of Experience
9:15 Eddle Dunstedter
9:30 Mary Marlin
9:45 Five-Star Jones
10:00 Hostess Council
10:15 Savitt Serenade
10:45 String Trio
11:00 Musical Organ Matinee
11:30 American School of the Air
12:00 Boleck Musicale
12:30 Noon Edition
12:46 Mark Warnow
1:00 Vivian Della Chilson
1:15 U. S. Army Band
2:00 Al Trace and His Orchestra
2:15 Buddy Clark
2:30 Nothing Fut the Truth Nothing But the Truth The Goldbergs Feminine Fancies 3:00 Feminine Fancies
3:30 Seth Grainer
3:45 The Pioneers
4:00 Buck Rogers in 25th Century
4:30 Afternoon Musicale
5:00 Stafford Sisters
5:15 Afternoon News
5:30 Broadway Varieties
6:00 Hollywood Hotel 6:00 Hollywood Hotel
7:00 Organ Program
7:30 March of Time
7:45 Jimmy Allen
8:00 Myrt and Marge
8:15 Lazy Dan
8:45 Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra
9:00 Richard Himber's Orchestra
9:30 Newspaper of the Air
9:45 Guy Lombardo's Orchestra
10:00 Show Window
10:30 Larry Lee's Orchestra
10:45 Sterling Young's Orchestra
11:00 Remote from Garden '
11:30 Midnight Musings

1 KGA

7:00 Edna Fischer
7:15 Art Tatum
7:25 Walter Morlock
7:30 Financial Service
7:45 Hotel Coeur d'Alene
8:00 KGA News
8:15 Music Appreciation
9:00 Simpson Boys
9:15 Merrie Macs
9:30 National Farm and Home
10:00 You Name It
10:30 Home Service 10:30 Home Service
10:45 Dot and Will
11:00 Words and Music
11:30 Western Farm and Home
12:15 U. S. Marine Band
12:45 KGA News
1:00 Women's Radio Review
1:30 Ward and Muzzy
1:45 Dental Health
2:00 To Be Announced
2:30 Inland Empire Woman
2:45 Congress Hotel
3:00 Animal News
3:30 String Concert
3:45 Three Scamps
4:00 Manuel Contreras Orchestra
4:15 Story Lady 3:45 Three Scamps
4:00 Manuel Contreras Orchestra
4:15 Story Lady
4:45 KGA News
5:00 Tom Mix
5:15 News Stories
5:30 Jack Armstrong
5:45 Orphan Annie
6:00 Crosscuts
6:30 John C. Stevenson
6:45 Sax-O-Tunes
7:00 KGA News
7:15 Better Housing
7:30 The Other America's
8:00 Fireside Talks
8:15 Ink Spots
8:30 St. Regis Orchestra
8:45 Airways
9:00 Rainbow Room Orchestra
9:30 KGA News
9:45 To Be Announced
10:00 Palace Hotel Orchestra
10:30 Bal Tabarin
11:00 Diamond Horseshoe

# SATURDAY

KHQ 7:00 Morning News
7:16 Banjoleers
7:30 Nicholas Mathay Orchestra
8:00 News Comment
8:15 Shoe Doctors
8:30 Early Birds
8:46 KHQ News
9:00 Minute Men
9:15 Miniature Revue
9:30 National Farm & Home
10:45 Bell Organ Concert
11:00 Metropolitan Opera Co.
2:00 Business and Pleasure
2:15 News Album
2:30 Western Agriculture
3:30 Alma Kitchell
3:45 Religion in the News
4:00 Highways to Adventure
4:15 Sylvia Grey
4:30 Edwin C. Hill
5:00 Hit Parade
6:00 Rubinoff and His Orchestra 7:00 Morning News

#### SATURDAY

(Continued)

6:30 Shell Chateau
7:45 To be announced
8:00 National Barn Dance
9:00 Old Time Party
10:00 KHQ News Comment
10:15 Waltz Time
10:30 Mark Hopkins Orchestra
11:00 Ambassador Hotel Orchestra
11:30 To be announced

6:00 Early Bird Band 6:16 Southern Melodies 6:30 Around the Globe 6:45 Old Timers Hour 6:45 Old Timers Hour
7:00 Musical Clock
7:15 Farm Flashes
7:45 Musicale
8:00 Concert Period
9:00 Weather Report
9:15 Sacred Quarter Hour
9:30 Recordings
9:45 Today's Dance Hits
10:00 Krazy Kat Klub
10:30 Band Concert
11:00 Housewives Hour
11:30 Harmony 11:00 Housewives Hour
11:30 Harmony
12:00 Road Report—Weather
12:15 Recordings
1:00 Social Correspondent
1:30 Harmony—Don and Norm
2:00 Siesta Serenade
2:15 Timely Tips
3:00 Time Signal
3:15 Requests
4:30 Song of the Evening

6:50 U. of Idaho Farm Flashes

6:50 U. of Idaho Farm Flashes
7:00 Devotionals
7:15 Organ Reveille
8:00 Cincinnati Conservatory
9:00 Presbyterian A Capella Choir
8:15 Morning News Perlod
9:30 George Hall's Orchestra
10:00 Jack Shannon
10:15 Poetic Strings
10:30 Buffalo Presents
11:00 Women's Republican Club
11:30 Tito Guizar
11:45 Oleanders
12:00 Down by Herman's
12:30 Isle of Golden Dreams
1:00 News
1:15 Motor City, Melodies
1:30 Chansonette
1:45 Bedford Alumni Choir
2:00 Al Mitchell's Orchestra
2:30 Vincent Lopez Orchestra
3:00 Frederick Wm. Wile
3:15 Cadets Quartet
3:45 Gogo deLys
4:00 Kurkdjie Ensemble
4:30 Sunset Serenade
5:00 To be announced
5:15 News
5:45 Salon Moderne
6:00 Chesterfield Program
6:30 School of Music Series
7:00 California Melodies
7:30 President Roosevelt
8:00 Palmolive Beauty Box
9:00 Claude Hopkins' Orchestra
1:00 Cole McElroy's Orchestra
10:00 Cole McElroy's Orchestra
10:20 Jack Bain's Orchestra
10:20 Ted Dawson's Orchestra
11:30 Ted Dawson's Orchestra
11:30 Ted Dawson's Orchestra

KGA

7:00 Edna Fischer
7:15 Gospel Singer
7:25 Walter Morlock
7:30 Financial Service
7:45 Originalities
8:00 KGA News
8:15 Wendell Hall
8:30 Whitney Ensemble
9:00 Simpson Boys
9:15 Genia Foniariova
9:30 National Farm and Home
10:30 Old Skipper
11:00 Metropolitain Opera
1:30 KGA News
1:45 Royal York Hotel Orchestra
2:00 Musical Adventure
2:30 Pair of Pianos
3:00 Temple of Song
3:30 Morin Sisters
4:15 Master Building 7:00 Edna Fischer

4:15 Master Building
4:30 News Stories
4:45 KGA News
5:00 El Chico Orchestra
5:15 Boston Symphony
6:15 Russlan Choir
6:30 John C. Stevenson
6:45 Southern Harmony Four
7:00 KGA News
7:15 Dental Health
7:30 Corncob Pipe Club
8:00 Barbary Coast Nights
8:30 Rainbow Room Orchestra
9:00 Carefree Carnival
9:30 KGA Nows
9:45 Hotel Plaza Orchestra
10:00 Waltz Time
10:15 Spice of Life 10:15 Spice of Life 10:30 Bal Tabarin 11:00 Olympic Hotel Orchestra

BIG BEND ROAD CONDITIONS COULEE CITY, Wash.-Roads to

most points in this area are again open after several days during which cars slipped and slid over icy highways. Blewett, Stevens and Snoqualmie passes are all reported open, but drivers are cautioned to use chains. There is over two feet of snow on Blewett and 48 inches on Stevens.

Many motorists tried the Coulee City-Stratford road because of the deplorable condition of the highway down through Grand coulce to Soap Lake, but the road, with its many hills, was practically impassable during the "ice period," and tied up traffic on that route.

A six-inch snow blanket now covers the wheat fields of the Waterville district and most of the Big Bend area, assuring erop protection from lower temperatures.

# SIX BASKETBALL GAMES

WITH UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, Pullman.-Thirteen games, six of them with the University of Idaho yearlings, form the schedule of the Washington State freshman team, Loyd A. Bury, assistant graduate manager, announced today. The Vandal and Couger Babes meet at Moscow January 18, February 7 and 29 and at Pullman January 11, February 1 and 8.

Other games include January 10-Moscow Eagles at Pullman; January 17 -Gonzaga frosh at Pollman; January 24-Whitworth college at Pullman; January 25-Lowiston Normal at Pullman; February 15-Lewiston Normal at Lewiston; February 21-Whitworth at Spokane; February 22-Gonzaga frosh at Spokane.

SEE WORLD'S LIGHT HEAVY CHAMP

#### JOHN HENRY LEWIS VS

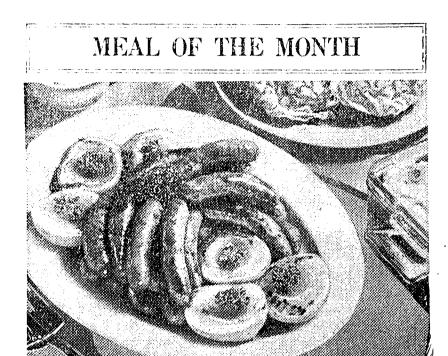
Spokane's TIGER JACK FOX

Coming Champ Spokane State Armory Admission Jan. 10, 8:30 p. m. \$1, \$2, \$3



ITEMS of INTEREST To WOMEN





PORK SAUSAGES BROILED WITH CANNED PEACHES

By Marie Gifford

This is our newest offering in a tasty treat: Pork sausages with golden. broiled peach halves.

Pork sausage is a popular dish at this time of year, with its spicy, flavorful aroma, its juicy tenderness. Most people prefer the neat little-pig links which come about 12 or 16 to the pound | flame. Let it cook for 10 to 12 minor the newer rectangular patties which utes, turning the sausage once to secome packed so carefully with paper cure an even brown.

between each one. Some of these sausuges come highly seasoned with sage; others have a mild flavor or sageless entirely.

Broiling is the best method for cooking sausages-put them on the broiler rack along with the peaches and broil them all together. Place a little butter in each peach cavity and set the rack about 4 inches under a moderately high

## Fashion Service SCHOOL OR PLAY FROCK

No. 8529—Designed in sizes 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. Size 6 requires 11/8 yard of 35-inch fabric with 1/2 yard contrasting.



Stouts Tailored Frock.

**40**, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38 requires 31/8 yards of 54-inch fabric. Ascot tie requires a piece 36 inches long by 12 inches wide.

Two-Toned Frock for School. yards of 35-inch fabric, plus 31 yard desires. contrast.



A Stunning Two-Piece Model. No. 8684—Designed in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. Size 14 requires 142 yard of 39-inch material for the blouse, and 214 yards for the ekirt.

#### NEW HATS REMINISCENT OF PERIOD STYLES

PARIS.—The new hats exhibit very definite but also varied sources of inspiration. A collection of one designer will show the influence of several different periods and contrasting styles. Talbot, for instance, while seeking ideas for her new berets in supple shirred rayon velvet from the portraits of Dante, has adopted for her new fur toques, the Russian and Asiatic styles with a pointed and sometimes folded crown. For dinner time and full evening, a coiffure reminiscent of Spanish styles has a hood effect and is sometimes accompanied by a little velvet hat adorned on the top of the crown with a rose of transparent plastic ma-

## SMALLEST STEWARDESS

by American Airlines.

# SALT IN WATER AID

To clean a percolator that has become stained inside with coffee, fill the pet nearly full of boiling water and add a teaspoon of salt. Let it boil a few minutes and then wash out with

#### No. 8712—Designed in sizes 36, 38, PUT FRUIT PACKAGES IN OVEN TO HEAT IN

REMOVING WRAPPERS Place the package of dates or prunes in the oven for a few minutes. They the wrapper easily. You can also steam them for a few minutes with the same No. 8693-Designed in sizes 8, 10, 12, | results. Heating them makes them 14 and 16 years. Size 12 requires 2 easier to stone and stuff, if one so BLACK SPOT MARKS

#### PERTINENT PARAGRAPHS

Practical place cards are shiny Mc-Intosh apples, the name-card stuck in with a toothpick. Serve cheese for dessert and eat apple with it. Pretty as a magazine cover are sal-

ds or creamed mixtures in whole anned pimento cups. Hard sauce made with brown sugar and mixed with chopped pasteurized

dates stamps "Sterling" on your des-If nutmeats seem limp, plunge them into mazola heated to 360 degrees F., let cook a few minutes, then drain. Golden bananas and snowy cocoa-

emps, salads, even cakel Shredded coconut left uncovered soon becomes dry. It may be freshened by

nut are perfect "food affinities"; good

ALL PATTERNS 15c EACH Mail Your Order and Money to Women's Fashion Department 611 Jamieson Bldg.

soaking it in milk for a few minutes

Spokane, Washington Be sure to write your name and address clearly and give the number and size of the pattern wanted. As we do not keep a stock of patterns on hand, please send your order two weeks in advance of the time you will need it, to save any disappointment.

# Know Your Feet

By Dr. Leanora May

HIGH ARCHES VS. FLAT FEET

High-arched feet cause more trouble than so-called flat feet. Foot pain does not necessarily imply either a dropped or a falling arch. The height of the arch has nothing to do with the amount of pain, except that it is often greater in the high-arched individual. You inherited the height of your arch and whether it is high or low depends upon the length of your plantar fascia, At least 50 per cent of all foot cases have high arches.

An hereditary flat foot is usually without pain, but when the bones in a naturally flat foot are out of place, there are the same, symptoms of strain that exist whenever any bone is misplaced. Such pain can be relieved in the same way as in a high arch by putting the bones back in place, but there would never be occasion to raise the arch in a naturally flat foot.

True flat foot is rare. Foot lesions, tension, strain are everyday occurrences. A person with a naturally flat foot will not be as graceful in his walk as one with a high arch, but if there is no tension throughout his foot he will be free from pain. It is the arch that is rigid from strain-misplaced bone or lax muscles that causes pain.

Next week, rheumatism and arthritis with reference to the feet will be dis-

Anyone wishing literature on feet may write 329 Old National Bank building, Spokane.



RUBY KEELER

The picture above is of Ruby Keeler on a Christmas shopping tour. Wonder who the lucky persons were who reccived these impressive gifts.

#### RECIPE FOR NUT BRITTLE

For the nut brittle, walnuts, pecans, Miss Elva Fay Waltermire, weighing peanuts, Brazil nuts, cut into pieces, 96 pounds and standing 59% inches, be- shredded coconut, or practically any came the smallest stewardess on the other kind of nut may be used. Puffed largost air line when she was assigned breakfast foods may also be used, in place of nuts. If you buy nut kernels, GERMANS REDUCE FARES shelled, be sure to look them over FOR THE OLYMPIC GAMES carefully for small pieces of shell. Wash IN CLEANING PERCOLATOR | the nut kernels, and dry before using. For the nut brittle, you win need:

Two cups white corn sirup, 2 tbs. vnegar, ½ tsp. salt, 2 tsp. vanilla, 2 pic games. cups nut kernels.

the sirup becomes golden brown. Re- from any point in the country. move from the fire and add the vanilla. Have ready a shallow buttered pan, pour in the candy, and spread it heat through just enough to remove out in a thin sheet. After it is cool, remove from the pan and erack into pieces.

# STAGE COACH STATION

TEXAS,-Twenty minutes east of El Paso by plane, a small black spot on the flat sagebrush desert marks all that stagecoach stations. Visible for miles from American Airlines' planes, the dark spot marks the scene of an Indian attack which resulted in death to all passengers on the coach and complete demolition of the station by fire. Although nearly within sight of El Paso day's journey distant in the days of the old Butterfield coaches.

"Let us but work to make the New Year safer and it will be safer. Pledging ourselves, and our families, to avoid carelessness on our highways, we can with each other, and jam, or in fruit put a stop to thousands of sudden deaths."

> -PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT in The Render's Digest

BRINGING UP FATHER

"Courses in home economics teach dad to cook and sew," says a headline in the Boise Statesman.

It's time, too, now that Mother is earning the eash to pay the grocery bill. But we do hope that the time never comes when Dad will adapt himself to the afternoon contract privilege and leave the babies and dishes for Mother to care for after she gets home from a hard day's work.—Caldwell News Tribane.

# PICTURESQUE FIJI

Fiji, in many ways, is the crossroads of the South Pacific. This romantic and picturesque group of islands, to which winter never comes and where the descendants of once savage tribes now speak in Oxford accents, is visited every 28 days on Matson South Pacific

Suva, capital of the Fiji islands, is cheerful town, doing business in a typically British manner, with afternoon ten served in the business offices, and tall whiskeys-and-sodas dispensed in the clubs. Down the Victoria Parade, the city's chief boulevard fronting the sea, walk giant bushyhaired Fijians, East Indians, grave and unsmiling, with turbans on their heads, Chinese shopkeepers, and a sprinkling of natives from other parts of the South Seas.

#### A CANDY PULL FOR THE YOUNGSTERS IS SURE FUN

When you want to have a crowd of friends for an afternoon or evening party, nothing is more fun than candy making. The recipes should be simple enough for the boys and girls themselves to follow, so that adult supervision will not be necessary. It is a good idea to prepare for one or two pulled taffies and while some of the children stir the taffy that is boiling, introduce the other children to a shortcut fudge.

Honey Taffy.

One and one-third cups (1 can) weetened condensed milk, one half cup noney, few grains salt.

Cook sweetened condensed milk, honey and salt together in heavy pan. Stir over low heat until hard ball forms when tested in cold water. Cool on buttered pan. Pull until firm. Stretch into long rope and cut in pieces.

Short-Cut Fudge.

Three squares unsweetened chocolate, one and one-third cups (1 can) sweetened condensed milk, one and one-half tablespoons butter, one tablespoon vanilla, two cups confectioner's sugar (9 ounces), one-half cup chopped peanuts, one-quarter pound chopped pitted dates (one-half cup).

Melt chocolate in double boiler. Add sweetened condensed milk and stir over boiling water five minutes until mixture thickens. Remove from fire, add butter and vanilla. Sift confectioner's sugar. (This will measure approximately two and one-third cups after sifting.) Work into chocolate mixture. Fold in chopped dates and nuts. Scrape mixture into average sized buttered fudge pan, smoothing out. Place in refrigerator until thoroughly chilled. Cut into squares for serving.

BERLIN,-Reductions in fares from 331/3 to 60 per cent will be offered by the German federal railways to spectators and participants in the 1936 Olym-

Factors like payment in foreign cur-Cook the sirup, vinegar, and salt in rency, length of stay, and foreign naa saucepan until a little dipped in cold tronality will determine the percentage water forms a soft ball. Put the nuts of reduction. Kiel, Berlin, and Garinto this sirup, pour into an iron skil- misch-Parteukirchen will be the deslet and cook, stirring constantly, until | tinations, and the journeys may start

#### THE PLOW THAT TURNED THE SOIL WITH A SINGING SOUND

Of the many steps by which plows have progressed from the crooked stick powered by the muscles of man to modern methods of turning the soil, none were more important than improvements undertaken by James Oliver beginning in 1853. Oliver wanted a plow cemains of one of Texas' most famous that would "turn the soil with a singing sound," says a record of the bureau of agricultural engineering.

Cast-iron plows made about that time were superior to wooden plows, but they were too rapidly and would not scour properly in the rich, sticky soils of the Mississippi and Ohio valleys. from the air, the station was a full They "rooted, but would not invert, the

> Oliver's experiments led him to obtain several patents for the process of hardening or "chilling the nose and cutting edge of the share." Thus he realized his ambition for a plow that "sang" as it cut its way through rich prairie sod or heavy soil.

#### Spokane Foot Clinic

Adjusting broken arches and treatment for other foot nilments.

FOR FREE BOOKLET WRITE 329 Old National Bank Bldg. Spokane, Wash.

## Effie Sands

Dressmaking, Tailoring Quilting Taught In Schools or Private Lessons

Will sew or quilt at reasonable prices.

W1829 Broadway

Spokane, Wash

# MATSON LINE VISITS ... Children's Corner...

LAST ONE IN IS A SISSY!



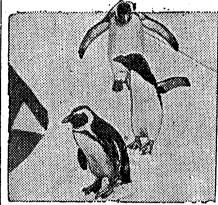
The "ole swimmin' hole" taunt of the summer becomes the battle cry of winter with the youngsters of Ontario when the snow piles high.

#### **OLD MEMBERS**

Dear Aunt Marion: How are you? I am fine. I got a dial typewriter for Christmas. Thanks for the things you gave Arthur and I. With all best wishes for a Happy New Year.

With love, HELEN CARRIER. E1727 Sprague, Spokane, Wash.

## **Bird Contest**



What do we get? That is what these little fellows said as they rushed downstairs on Christmas morning. They live right next door to Santa Claus so they were sure he couldn't miss them.

This week we start a new contest about birds. You may choose any bird you like best. Tell why you like it best, describe it and write a story about it. A true story, if possible, but you can make up a story if you like. The best description and story wins a prize. Be sure and follow the regular instructions. Write on one side of paper only and remember, neatness which is best.

Contest will close January 27.

### NEW YEAR'S

New Year's, oh, New Year's! My mouth is just watering To have some of that turkey. Yum! Yum! That turkey's good! And a Happy New Year to you all.

JUSTIN MARSHALL.

Spokane, Wash. Contributions to this Corner must not be over 125 words in length, and they can be original stories about yourself, your pets, an original poem experience that you have had. A

or joke, or even about an interesting prize is given to everyone who has a piece accepted. Only original articles will be accepted. Each article must have name, address and age of writer and also bear the signature of your parent. Address them to Aunt Marion, 611 Jamieson Bldg., Spokane, Wash.

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#### BAFFLING MYSTERY SOLVED BY POLICE

'Trader" Rat Tracked to His Hide-out

Where Loot Is Discovered. Warren Wood-rat, observed hanging about suspiciously, was shadowed and followed to his house under the garden wall. The police forced an entrance and searched the premises. Table silver, jewelry, and coins were unearthed. The articles were identified as those reported missing by various citizens, in the place of which the thief had substituted bits of trash,

twigs and scraps of waste. -The Family Circle.



Lawrence Tibbett plays piggy-back with his young son, Michael. He gave and spelling always count in deciding up his concert tour during the holidays to spend the Yuletide season at home with his family.

> A tomato 21 inches in circumference was grown by J. Miller, Portland. Maine, 1935.

#### Dr. I. Soss, Mgr. EYES TESTED

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THE BIG Friday, Jan. 10-Spokone State Armory JOHN HENRY LEWIS vs TIGER JACK FOX

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# ANNA KARENINA

CAdapted by
GERTRUDE GELBIN Metro Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
from the.....

(Resume: Anna Karenina, wife of the St. Petersburg dignitary, Alexis Karenin, and Alexei Vronsky fall in love with each other at their first meeting at the Moscow railway station. While they are still at the station a trainman is killed and Anna looks upon the tragedy as an evil omen. Vronsky makes evident his infatuation for her through her stay in Moscow. She flees home to St. Petersburg, hoping to put an end to her growing interest in him. He pursues her there and soon their names are linked in scandal. Life with her husband, whom she does not love, becomes increasingly difficult as her love for Vronsky grows. Scandal threatens his military career, but Vronsky pleads that he is willing to relinquish everything for her. She, however, cannot marry him. Her husband will never give her a divorce. Further, Karenin warns her that unless she gives up Vronsky he will take steps to force her to relinquish all claim on her son, Sergei, whom she adores. Anna tries desperately to give up Vronsky, and after months of anguish runs away with him to Italy. They spend a blissful and glorious month of love together. And then, longing to see her child, Anna begs Vronsky to take her back to St. Petersburg.)

CHAPTER THREE

Anna and Vronsky returned to St. Petersburg and found themselves in a world of problems. Public appearance for her was impossible. He was still acceptable to society, but his loyalty and devotion to her made it impossible for him to accept the invitations which poured in on him from all sides. They found themselves isolated and no one but Yashvin, Vronsky's regimental companion, visited their apartment.

As the months rolled by, both realized sadly that their dream of claiming their right to belong to each other -their very love-held them prison-

Anna ached to see Sergei but it was impossible for her even to glimpse the child. The news of her return had doubled Karenin's efforts to prevent determined to force an opportunity. , ing."

Early in the morning of Sergei's birthday, she set out for Karenin's house, her arms laden with gifts for

Karenin was still asleep and the servants tremblingly warned her that | band. she might see Sergei only until the master rang the bell that announced his awakening.

She entered Sergei's room swiftly and silently, her joy at seeing him all but suffocating her. The child seized her in his arms as she covered his face, his hands, his shoulders and arms with

"Mother! Mother!" he cried. "You've "They told me you were dead. But I in Vronsky's apartment. Only Vronsky

Anna couldn't trust herself to speak, to his club with Yashvin. but the child, happy in her arms, rambreaking her heart a thousand times this. Why had Vronsky left the house in Italy.

"Don't go yet," he begged. "He's just ringing for his servant. He won't come in here. He never comes in until 9

The footman ran into the room. "Please, your excellency," he begged. "Hurry."

Anna's eyes overflowed as she

by his unconsciously cruel revelations at that hour of the morning, for an of his sense of loss since her departure. outing with his regimental cronies. And even as Anna clasped him to her Was he tired of her? This possibility she heard the servant's bell ring, Sergei smote her with fresh anguish. Her visit looked up in dismay, his child mind to Sergei had proven all too clearly somehow comprehending the fact that the price she had paid for her love and his father must not find her there, now when she needed Vronsky he was away seeking diversion.

Vronsky returned, his mind busy with the details of his day. He was sadly pensive. For the first time he realized what it meant to be shut off so completely from those deep layers of his life in which he had been embedded before he met Anna. Was love

Pewer returned to them there, and I have to go to Moscow to say goodby of course. Madame Karenina," And her summer passed gaily and happily. But to my mother." as fall approached the rainy season set in. Anna was content to wait for gan to tell on Vronsky.

He made innumerable trips to Moscow, ostensibly to discuss the management of his estate with his mother. Anna learned his mother was harboring a guest at her home in the person of say goodby where they were. the charming Princess Sorokina, loveliest debutante of the season. Her heart ly wounded by his refusal. "This voltrembled at his every departure and unteering is only an excuse for leav-

Their quarrels grew more numerous and more deadly, but each time their love renewed itself more desperately and fiercely than ever before. At last Anna realized she must attempt some social diversion. With this in mind, she But-" he paused and then faced the strained Sergei to her, kissing him worth the sacrifice of career, duty and suggested a dinner party to his former issue squarely. "Love isn't everything.

standing hostess. Every man there was

fascinated by her lovliness—and felt

pity in his heart for her and envy for

As Anna looked over the brilliant as-

semblage of officers and into Vron

sky's glowing face, hope beat high in

her heart. Vronsky was talking ex-

"Gentlemen!" he shouted. "Good

news! Vronsky has agreed to volunteer

with us in the Servian-Turkish upris-

Anna fell back in her chair and

looked to Vronsky for denial as the

everything was over between them.

gage. She clutched his arm in horror.

"Yes-I've had a telegram from

He was going to war immediately!

Her rage died as fear and love overbetter weather, but the inactivity be whelmed her. Her eyes filled with

"Let me go to the station with you," she begged.

Vronsky refused; he believed it better for his sake and hers that they

"You're tired of me," she cried, deeping me. The gallant, heroic excuse, she accused bitterly.

Vronsky turned to her in a passion. You know me-and yet you think me capable of any baseness of any deception. I love you, you know that,

"One only says that when love is over-over and done with," she pleaded t desperately.

He stared ahead of him in silence. Her calm was ominous and foreboding as she walked slowly out of the room. She heard the front door slam, She sprang to the window and saw him enter his carriage and drive off without a backward glance.

"We can't part like this. I can't bear it," she wept. "He hates me. He mustn's hate me. I must see him before ke

She dressed feverishly and rode from the house to the depot and from the depot into Moscow without sensing the passing of time or the movement of the train.

The Moscow station swarmed with departing soldiers and their beloved ones. She looked from one face to another and then up and down the long line of trains. At last she saw Vronsky. He was leaning out of his coach window cheerfully bidding goodby to two women-his mother and the Prin cess Sorokina, lovely, young and tear

Anna braced herself against a platform pillar to keep from falling. Her eves opened and closed in a convulsion of weeping. The whistle sounded and the train chugged out of the station, carrying with it all she held dear on

Night time found her still resting igainst the pillar.

Suddenly she picked up her head. A rhythmic tapping had found its vay into her unhearing ears.

An old, withered and bearded trainman shuffled down the platform. He moved toward the trains and with his little hammer tested the rails and couplings. Tap, tap, tap went his hammer. Now the rails. Now the couplings. Anna rose from her seat, her eyes filled cheers and shouts of congratulations with horror and fascination. Tap, tap, tap. The rhythm of his hammer called He answered their toast jubilantly, her to Vronsky. Why she could not

Anna hurried after the workman. She saw him disappear into the crowd. His Throughout the sleepless night she job was finished. But the tap, tap, tap clung desperately to the hope that continued in her consciousness, drowntheir love might yet be salvaged. But ing out the warning blast of the train in the morning she burst into his room whistle and the first puff of the enand found him surrounded by his lug- gine.

now of the complings-mingled furiously and fore through her mind in a gigantie, wailing and tortured crescendo. With a quick movement Anna threw herself on the rails. Then train moved down upon her. And her bug, outflung in her crushed hand, fell open, throwing upon the

own: "It is an omen-an evil omen."

in a momentary burst of elarity, she

saw again the station tragedy which

amrked her first meeting with Vron-

sky. And then, all was submerged as

the tap, tap, tap-now of the rail-

SKI MEN MEASURE SNOW TO PREDICT WATER SUPPLY

tracks her miniature of Sergei, its

glass splintered in a million pieces.

THE END.

While winter snows fall in the high mountains of the West, state and government men are planning the most extensive snow measurements since this way of determining irrigation water supplies was first attempted more than 30 years ago. The job has its dangers.

Observers travel in pairs on skis or snowshoes, taking readings at spots marked during summer months. One man, blinded by wind and snow, felt 30 feet into an abandoned mine pit, but lived to tell about it. When snow is loose and a trail must be broken, a relentless schedule is followed, the leader becoming the follower every 15 minutes. When snow is firm and the path downhill, a pace is set through timber and over rocky slopes that often leads to sprawling falls.

More than 160 new routes have been selected and marked this year under the general direction of the bureau of agricultural engineering in Wyoming, Colorado, Idaho, Nevada, and Oregon. Prior to this year 292 snow lines had been established in these states and in Utah and California, most of the readings being taken by forest rangers for Weather Bureau forcasts. Eventually it will be possible to forecast water supplies for all irrigation areas which get their water from mountain run-off.

The Weather Bureau, a pioneer in snow surveys, has reorganized its Mammoth Hot Springs station in Yellowstone Park and is experimenting with snow-measuring apparatus, with the hope of developing a gage that will make a true catch of snow.

KENNEWICK, Wash.-Out of \$180,-000 liquor profits apportioned by the state liquor board to cities and counties last Monday, Yakima received \$2545; Kennewick, \$174; Prosser, \$180; Ellensburg, \$532; Toppenish, \$319, and Sunnyside, \$243. Yakima, Benton and Kittitas counties received \$5105, \$881 and \$965 respectively, exclusive of funds which went to towns within their ceived \$420,000 in the distribution.

DON'T MISS

THE BIG Friday, Jan. 10, 8:30 p. m. JOHN HENRY LEWIS VS, Spokane

# wildly. "Darling-Darling-" she wept. a man's place among men in the world? regimental companions. She put into the dinner the charm, grace, wit, beauty and good taste which had made her St. Petersburg's out-

heartbreaking failure until at last she arm. "Yes-" she faltered. "I'm leav-

On the landing she paused uncertainly, dazed by the suddenness of her departure. With a shock she realized that Karenin's door had opened and that she was face to face with her hus-

"This is insupportable!" Karenin trembled with rage as he spoke. Anna gestured helplessly toward Ser-

pleaded. "I told my son you were dead!"

house again. You will never see Sergei egain." come for my birthday. I knew you'd tears and without knowing where she had once been hers. come." His eyes filled with tears. was going, somehow found herself back

this. Her various attempts met with She felt the footman's hand upon her The question thrust itself into his consciousness, try as he might to down it.

And Anna sensed his thoughts and precipitated the terrible quarrel from which there seemed to be no return to happiness. His anger frightened her citedly to his colonel. The latter rose and in an attempt to placate him she suggested they attend the opera. Vronsky was contemptuous of the idea-he knew society's attitude to them both, too well, to try it. But Anna forced the issue and with cold disdain for each goi's room. "His birthday-" she other in their hearts they set out for the opera.

answered. "You will never enter this into the opera house until the lights | dimmed and the overture began, she his defiant gaze at her hurtling the fathom. was tortured by the stares, whisperings distance between them. Her eyes filled She reached the street blind with and open hostility of the world which with grief and horror. She knew that came to the end of the platform and borders. The state general fund re-

Vronsky, stricken with compassion for her, grew tender and protective didn't believe it. I told father it could help her now. She rang for her again. Both now knew that it was imservant and learned that he had gone possible for them to remain in St. Petersburg, and together they fled to "Gone to the club with Yashvin!" his country estate, hoping to reclaim bled on. He told her of his doing, Her mind mulled over the meaning of the happiness which had been theirs

Tap, tap, tap. The rhythm echoed the sound of Yashvin. We are to go to the front. Vronsky's voice: "You don't know me,

TIGER JACK FOX

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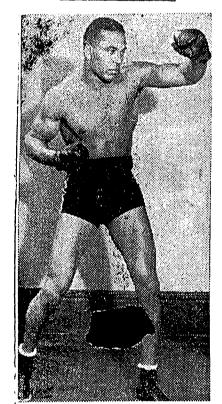
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A branch office of the Halco laboratories is maintained in Spokane at 316 Radio Central building to supply the residents of the Inland Empire with first-hand information about the treatment. F. H. Todd is manager of the favor of men, but in the Lord. Spokane office.



JOHN HENRY LEWIS evening, January 10.

#### NEW FOOTBALL STADIUM

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, Pullman .-- Announcement from Washington, D. C., that PWA funds have been granted for the construction of the new Washington State football stadium assures Couger followers and fans of this district a new lay-out of approximately 30,000 seats for next fall's home gridiron games.

The work of rebuilding and adding to the present grandstands will cost more than \$100,000. Athletic funds of the Associated Students will be used in sharing the cost with the PWA.



Since 1906 ELSON hins said \$100 Reward for the watch be cannot make keep time.

SPOKANE

a programma in the first second of the second LOOK - TIGER JACK Spokane's Wonder Boy - Fights

World's Light Heavy Champ Friday, Jan. 10, 8:30 p.m. Adm. \$1, \$2, \$3

# Our Weekly Sermon

PRESS ON TOWARD THE GOAL (A New Year's Message) By Rev. Harold L. Lundquist, Dean, Moody Bible Institute, Chicago

Text: "Brethren, I count not myself to have apprehended; but this one thing I do, forgetting those things which are behind, and reaching forth unto those things which are before, I press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus."-Philippians 3: 13, 14.

At the turn of the year we greet one another with the uplifting and encouraging, "I wish you a happy New Year!" It is a good wish for it has as its vital point the forward look without which life often becomes drab and discouraging.

As the Christian extends this wish he includes in his expression of friendly hope, not only a forward look, but an upward look, We who bear the name of Christ salute one another at this season because in spite of inevitable trials and sorrows we know that the coming year will be one of God's own planning for us and in Him we are assured of a good and blessed year, come what may,

The apostle Paul has well expressed this true Christian attitude in the familiar but striking words of our text. As we read the words, we are moved te ask, "On what did this man base The treatment is always given under this triumphantly courageous declaration of faith and purpose?" He of all men knew the life of trying circumstances, of disappointment, of pain and sorrow (II. Cor., 11: 23-333. Note that his joy and assurance were distinguished by the fact that:

> 1. It was not based on confidence in himself or in his fellowmen (Phil., 3: 1-7).

He wrote from a prison cell (V. 1). He had been rewarded for his diligent ministry on behalf of mankind by being cast into prison, but from his dungeon he sends forth a message which we find summed up in one wordrejoice. They were to have their joy, not in earthly possessions or in the

He knew the wickedness of men (Vv. 2, 3). He warns the Philippians to beware of men whose wickedness had unde them like unto ravening beasts. He had every human advantage, but counted it all loss compared with Christ (Vv. 3-7). Paul's exhortation to have no confidence in the flesh was not based on any lack of earthly advantages. It is easy for us to speak disparagingly of that which we do not have. Paul had every advantage of birth, education and position, but all these things that were gain to him he had cent blend for sale in his stations. ounted loss for the sake of Christ.

2. It rested on the sure foundation -Jesus Christ (V. 8).

Christianity is Christ. Becoming a fellower of Him is not simply joining a church as one would join a club. It is not lovalty to an organization. but to a divine Person. Rightly does Paul say that he counts all of his advantages, privileges and honors as the very offscouring of the streets "in

order that I may gain Christ." 3. It moved forward in resolution and courageous Christian living (Vv.

J-14). A true theology is fostered (Vv. 9-World's champion light-heavyweight 11). Foolish folk sometimes say, "We who will meet "Tiger" Jack Fox Friday do not care what you believe; we are interested only in how you live." Christian morality is a fruit that grows only on the tree of Christian doctrine. The house of Christian character can be built only on a foundation of true theology. Note the bases of Paul's life: His was righteousness by faith. Selfrighteousness would not do. The keeping of the law in the doing of good deeds is not sufficient. There must be "the rightcousness which is of God by faith."

He proclaimed death and resurrection with Christ by faith. Paul was determined to know Him and to experience the power of His resurrection. No Christian makes real spiritual progress until he recognizes that he has died to the flesh and arisen to a newness

of life in Christ. Paul's life was one with a single purpose and a glorious goal (Vv. 12-14). "This one thing I do," he declared. Dissipating time and strength on many trivial objects and pursuits hinders swift and torrential current of his life into one narrow channel-this one thing I do' was the master motive of his life." The secret of his success is unchanged and will be the same in the year of our Lord 1936.

Grease, poured into the stove, is harmful to the grates.

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# **HOW FARMERS CAN** TURN WASTE INTO SOME REAL MONEY

This is one of a series of feature articles written for farm folk and others of the Inland Empire, as an exclusive offering by Fred S. Duggan, well-known attorney, industrialist and student of economics. Senator Duggan will gladly reply to any specific questions on these subjects. His address is 811 Paulson building, Spokane.

#### ALCOHOL IN MOTOR ENGINES

Before passing the subject of in dustrial alcohol as a product, the raw materials for which may be produced as an annual farm crop, it may be well to revert to another phase of that topic. The subject is not new, and we are frequently told that the use of alcohol in motor

ears is not practical. Extensive experiments and road tests have been conducted by notable authorities, and the results. while not unanimous, clearly indicate that the 10 per cent blend of alcohol in gasoline is about the same as

Fred S. Duggan straight gasoline in efficiency, varying from 3 per cent poorer to 3 per cent better. This is any adaption of the gasoline engine to the new fuel.

#### Opens Big New Market.

Alcohol burning engines are now being maufactured by some motor and tractor companies. These burn the new fuel more efficiently. These companies see the new fuel coming and are pioneering the field.

There is no such thing as a disinterested board of experts whose decision would be accepted by the country. The competition must go on. When alcohol has demonstrated its usefulness as an ingredient in a superior fuel, the contest will still go on, for business will not leave beaten trails and established investments to hurry into a new field no matter how good it is. But let us see how much progress has been made.

#### Reaches Vast Demand.

D. B. Gurney of Yankton, S. D., with a line of 500 service stations scattered through three states, offered the 10 per The public rushed to buy the fuel, and has continued to buy and use it in their standard motor cars. The result was the sale of 3,500,000 gallons of the blend in three months, with the volume reaching 50,000 gallons per day. This is in one group of service stations which offered also standard gasoline. Opinions of experts, interested and disinterested, must give way to facts. An opinion is not a

#### Other By-Products.

Another, and perhaps the most admittedly disinterested authority in America, is the Chemican Foundation. This is a non-profit corporation organized right after the war to take possession of the German chemical patents confiscated by the government for America's use. They took over the patents for dyes, plastics, make America chemically minded. States department of agriculture. When the practical use of alcohol blend in motor fuels was questioned van, its permanent president, said: Alcohol Gasoline Blend.

"The relative merits of alcohol gascided, and I thought it had been decided that a 10 per cent blend of alcohol and gasoline was a superior fuel. I think that is admitted the cords in acroplane engines had been cohol; that all of the world's records sun bleach, or improper storage. for automobiles had been made on spiritual progress. Paul "compressed the a high blend. In thought that had

## NEW CORN HOG PROGRAM

due course.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The corn-hog value of corn and hogs, and production, program.



By DWIG

# 'MARSH RABBIT" IS NOW POPULAR FOOD

THE ETERNAL

TRIANGLE

SCHOOL DAYS

If the "secret" can be kept from the wife of a certain official in the United States Biological Survey, the bureau nas to enliven the family menu.

Returning from an inspection trip in muskrat areas of Delaware, one of the oureau's biologists carried to his Washngton home some meat obtained from these fur animals and introducted the food as "marsh rabbit." The results, he says, were delightful, and the dish proved to be an interesting delicacy, but he hopes that in his own home 'marsh rabbits" are not indentified.

The flesh of the muskrat for human food is variously esteemed, with diversity of opinion as to its palatability. Muskrats are sold in some parts of the east and middle west. In the retail markets of Philadelphia, Baltimore, Wilmington, and other cities they are sold from about the middle of December to the middle of March as "marsh rabbits," but no attempt is made to conceal the fact that they are muskrats. They are bought and eaten both by well-to-do citizens and by people who seldom indulge in high-priced game.

The animals are trapped primarily for their pelts, but after they are skinned, the additional labor of preparing the meat for market is so slight that it can be sold very cheaply.

#### ONE OF THE "LOOSE ENDS" OF AGRICULTURE, IS HAY

Hay, in spite of its importance to the farmer, has been referred to as one of the "loose ends" of agriculture because fine chemicals, and made them avail of the slight attention given its imable to all American businessmen who provement in comparison with other would use them, and it has continued important farm crops, says E. O. Pol ever since its extensive efforts to lock, hay specialist of the United

Losses which come from late cutting and improper curing are rare, even by the oil companies, Francis P. Gar- though not as apparent to the farmer who feeds his hay at home as to the man who makes hay a cash crop.

Early cut, well-cured alfalfa, for exoline blends I thought had been de- ample, has a high percentage of leaves and green color. The leaves contain more than two-thirds of the protein of the entire plant. Green dolor in hay is associated with vitamin A, important world over. I thought the world's re- in animal maintenance and reproduction. Vitamin A content is greatly remade with a 75 per cent blend of al- duced when hay is discolored from rain,

Alfalfa leaves left in the sun at the Arizona experiment station for less answored it, and I thought its use in than three hours at noon lost 20 to 33 foreign countries had answered it." per cent of vitamin A, compared to The blend of 10 per cent is stressed leaves cured in a ventilated, darken because it can be burned in present room. Leaves lying over night lost 75 riotor cars without mechanical per cent. A further exposure of 4 hour changes. The higher blends and spe- at noon the next day increased the loss cial engine adaptations will follow in to \$4 per cent. Severely bleached alfulfa exposed for a week to sun and rain lost 94 per cent.

Such a prodigal waste, says Mr. Pol-GETS FORMAL APPROVAL lock, would not be tolerated in many other crops.

adjustment program for 1936 and 1937 marketing, and consumption of the two has been given formal approval by the basic commodities. The new corn-hog Secretary of Agriculture, whose find- administrative rulings are being printings were based upon information con- ed for distribution to corn and hog cerning the price and fair exchange growers and others interested in the



New York, N. Y., -"IT'S TRUE! that Ronald Colman told a magazine interviewer in 1928 that he believed the finest possible role for talking pictures was that of Sydney Carton in 'A Tale Of Two Cities,' and that he hoped some day to play it," says Wiley Padan. "Now, after seven years, he plays that very role for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer!"

# TOWNSEND MASS MEETING

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Come and hear Judge Charles H. Leavy give one of his rousing talks on the Townsend Plan. Now is the time to show our strength and loy-

Everyone invited.

(This ad paid for by Spokane Club No. 16)